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RUSSIANS FLEE PETRUGR

adger Loyalists Are Disgusted by Deadlock.

Wis., March 6, 2:30 a. h the La Follette men sitht forty-four lovalists have d to sign a statement to the nd resign from the legislang to be associated with hers. At 2:15 the assembly dued to adjourn, 40 to 46, and dued to raise the call, 48 to 38, the deadlock continues.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. , Wis., March 6.-1 a. m.

on of a joint resolution con-Senator La Follette as dis-

eight Socialists, four Demoto stop the thirty-five Republicwallst forces in the house that

At 12 o'clock the prospect is for on that will terminate option of the resolu-ment without a recon the resolution, which is final adjournment of the an Lenroot arrived from

Galleries Are Crowded

BASH-AV.

AND DRAMATI

RS FOR VO

is no Caruso started the "Star ed Banner," and was joined by t, who was no Muratore. They to the rescue, and the finale all throated and triumphant. A nt later a coterie sang "We won't

period of waiting Assemtin T. Battis of Winnebago ow townsmap, and accuse her high words, when the Meet Under Agreement.

with all parlie inaries sw _t aside. Motio previous question was promptly by Representative Chapple of If adopted, it would have re-debate to forty minutes for the This motion was seized as the of the La Follette coalition ing the agreement of the aft-

blyman Ross of Beloit, one of Foliette leaders, shot in the or a call of the house. Sentative Eviue of Madison of the Chapple motion as gag er Whittet was compelled that the Ross motion was in despite the gentlemen's agree and the roll was called.

Eighty-five Present.

lve were present, five were h leave—Dixon, Graass, La-on, and Woodward—and ten t. without leave. The

gth. The vote was 49 to all to 36 against it." Anothe minority protective rules re affirmative votes to permi on of business. So the loyal felt confident of enough vote the anti-La Follette amend

ause of the Fight.

cox amendment to the loy
lions, the cause of the fight

by the senate in th

WOMEN HELP THE DEMOCRATS RE-WIN HOUSE

Capture 4 New York Seats; New Voters Show Speed.

New York, March 5.-Women voters, asting ballots for the first time in New York City, helped the Democrats win four seats in congress here today. The special election was held to fill vacancies caused by the resignation of four Democrats. Women cast from 35 to 50 per cent of the vote in each of the districts. The election of the four congressmen gives the Democrats control once more of the house of rep

WILLIAM E. CLEARY, Democrat was elected to congress from the Eighth congressional district of this city today to succeed Daniel J. Griffin, Democrat. His plurality over Wilmot L. Morehouse, Republican, was 4,744. Nearly half the 22,211 votes cast in the strict were polled by women.

JOHN J. DELANEY, Democrat, was elected in the Seventh district by a plurality of 3,166, to succeed John J. Fitzgerald, Democrat. Women cas 7,095 of the 19,145 votes in the district Socialist Runs Second.

ANTHONY J. GRIFFIN, Demo was elected in the twenty-second dis trict over Richard Furlong, Repubican, by a plurality of 6,148. The vote Arthur F. Dieckman, Socialist, T woman vote was 5.480 out of 12 and Griffin will succeed Henry Bruckne also a Democrat.

JEROME F. DONOVAN, Democra was elected in the twenty-first district over John H. Bolles, Republican, by a plurality of \$,101, to succeed Murray Hulbert, Democrat. The total vote was 23,928, with 9,372 cast by women.

Woman Gets 383 Votes. The only district which had a wor ndidate was the Twenty-first, wher

Mrs. Minnie Colvin ran on the Pro bition ticket. Her vote was 382 out of a total of 23,928, Election officials who had pre-

that the advent of women as voters would slow up the election machinery professed to have been pleasantly sur-prised. Many of them declared the heir husbands, and not a few of them

rundled baby carriages. Miss Mary Garret Haye, New York ounty chairman of the woman suf frage party, was especially gratified.

"The women voted in large numbers going to the polls and casting their ballots," 14 per cent of those who registered

Montpeller, Vt., March 5.—With romen exercising full municipal suf town meeting" day today resulted in ducing the number of liquor license mmunities to ten. With all but lew small towns heard from, which generally vote "dry," 235 communitie roted against the licensed sale of state Burlington and St. Albans from the wet to the dry column

"NONSINKABLE" SHIP TESTED BY NAVAL EXPERTS

Washington, D. C., March 5 .- [Sp cial.]—Secretary of the Navy Daniels today announced the beginning of offitoday announced the beginning of official tests at Hampton Roads of the "torpedo proof" troop ship Lucis.

Rear Admiral A. C. Winterhalter, Capt. Oscar W. Koester, Naval Constructors Robert Stocker and W. C. Du Bose, and Lieutenant Commanders F. W. Perkins and T. S. Wilkinson commenders the investigating bland. prise the investigating board. These tests will determine whether the prin-ciples involved in construction of the unsinkable" ship shall be applied

the vessel its buoyancy.

Mysterious Couple Near as Factory Fire Starts

5,000 damage to the stock 5,000 damage to the stock American Wall Bed company, occupy-the top floor of a three story build-the top floor of a three story build-





THE WEATHER.

2:32 a.m. Thursday.
Chicago and vicinity— TRIBUNE
Unsettled and much
colder Wednesday,
probably anow flur-

LAST 24 hours

MAXIMUM, 1:30 P. M.....

m...561
temperature for 24 hours to 7 p.
normal for the day, 30. Defici
to Jan. 1, 200 degrees.
pitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m.
to since Jan. 1, 2.40 inches.

TESTERDAY ELSEWHERE, Temp., Low prev.
7 p.m. High. night.
....50 53 32
....34 44 30
....58 68 38
....78 82 50
....20 34 34
....52 54 42
....70 74 69

SHIPPERS ADVICE.

RUSSIA GIVES FINLAND FORTS SHIPS, RAILWAYS

STOCKHOLM, March 5.—The Politi that a treaty was signed on Friday at smolny institute [Bolshevik headguarters at Petrograd] defining the took him back. Mrs. Ferrand remains future relations between Russia and Finland. Russia renounces all claims to property, telegraphs, railways, gineer corps saw forty-two months of lighthouses, requisitioned ships, and active fortresses in the territory bordering

littles to Finland. The fortress of of two months. me ramains in the hands of Russia. The details of the delimitation of the rontiers are to be arranged later and vacuation is to take place imme-

2 NATIONS HUNT FOR LOST WIFE OF **HERO IN CHICAGO**

Frenchman's Leave Is Near End; Traces of

won his croix de guerre at Verdun, in patrol fighting. rossed the Atlantic a month ago to spend his brief leave of absence with his devoted wife, who, he thought, was after appealing to the French amba still living in the French quarter of sador at Washington. He learned she New York. He had left her there had been living in a flat on the south when he answered the call to the tricolor in August of 1914.

She had gone. The projected visit has since become a heartbreaking quest, with Ferrand following will o' case. Detective Callahan traced her has seemed almost to have found her. But the promised reunion has been other unknown address. Due to the uncertainty of the mails from France thinks him dead.

Government Takes Up Search. Federal authorities have taken cognizance of the case and agents of the department of justice are cooperating with French consular agents of New York and Chicago to bring the couple together before Ferrand's furlough expires. Hé must leave Chicago in two eks from today-March 20-in or

der to report to his command by the together in the city of Belfort, almost astride the Alsace-Lorraine boundary with the most unkindly cut of all, toine. Following their marriage they de-

World War Parts Them.

They sailed early in the summer 1914. They were living in New York did not hesitate. Almost the first in New York.

Pierre with his regiment in the er service. He was wounded at Verdun. He was wounded again sev eral months ago by a bomb dropped valided to the base hospital. When Valkeasaari-Petrograd railway and he had sufficiently recovered they told grants Russia cable and telegraphic fa-

Always a Little Behind.

Meanwhile Pierre's, correspondence with his wife had been interrupted for in New York and found her gone he

THE WAR

Russian soviets may refuse to fast within the American lines and upon the enemy's positions on the Toul sector today. Aside from a big powers. Plans made to abandon Petrograd and set up government

Americans in Lorraine repulse German attack and take prisoners

side. But she had left there a few

He appealed to Lieut, Clobery of the Cottage Grove avenue station. who asthe wisp clews that have led him from to the residence of Mr. an. Mrs. H. S. New York to Chicago. Sometimes he Bunting at Lake Bluff. But she had left there last October, Pierre learned, and had taken a room at 1842 Indians avenue. But his visit there also was vain. She had gone elsewhere.

William Bennett of Wilmette, wife of since the war. Ferrand believe she an official of the Chicago and Northwestern railpad. Mrs. Bennett is pres dent of the Societe Française de Bie faisance, and she has been devoting verself to the quest.

IT'S A LONG, HARD WINTER, MATES, AND THEN SOME! tral Vosges."

O. well, what's the use? Here we get all het up, like we did esterday for a while, with the mercury touching 63, only to be cast down wit, viz., namely:

and much colder today; probably snow

orecaster, qualifying his dope for toprow as PARTLY cloudy, and RATHER cold, opines that the northvestern chill wave has been broken in the British northwest, and that the promised fresh northerly winds Desk Sergeant Hugged and

Desk Sergt. James Fleming of the Maxwell street station speaks English well and has a fair understanding of the broken variety used by foreigners As the result of this acco he was given two kisses and a vigorou hug by a grateful Cuban who had ap in finding two boxes of stolen cigar inderstood by the deak sergeant.

U.S. MEN FOIL ATTACK; SEIZE FOES IN RAID

German Guns Rain Shells on the Yankee Line.

(By the Associated Press.) The Germans in Lorraine have again tacked the American troops and gain they have met with defeat.

Nothwithstanding the heavy snow nd the previous repulses they had met with in their efforts to penetrate the Kajar." merican positions, the enemy Monday ight in the Toul sector essayed a surrise attack in considerable force. The merican gunners and riflemen were quickly after them, however, and they were forced to beat a hasty retreat to their trenches. Later, the Americans themselves in

the same region took the initiative and, marine with a grating sound. The sallying forth as a raiding unit, penetrated German positions and brought age. ack a number of prisoners.

PATROLS TAKE PRISONERS. PARIS, March 5.-A German attack ast night on the trenches held by merican forces in Lorraine was reilsed, the French official statement sued today announced. American patrols operating in the same region, he statement adds, took a number of

Shells Deluge U. S. Line.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 4.—[Delayed.]— Shells have been falling thick and London reports capture of prisners and guns in raid new first parties have been dropped in the vicin-

have been extremely light. Sunday night the Americans The infantry activity was confined soley to patrol parties. The Americans old, a shoemaker. od No Man's land in the snow

Find Body of American

None was found, but the body of merican wire in front of a listening out The man had on his gas mask bullet had passed through his head. Only two cart idges remained in his rifle, which was found under his body and there were other indications he died fighting. The heavy snow is continuing.

Berlin Claims Repulse. BERLIN, March 5. - Describing operations on the western front, the office tonight said:

"On the eastern heights of th Meuse there were violent artillery luels throughout the day. In the vening strong French detachment nched an attack against our pos ions east of Mouilly, but were repuls y a counter attack. There also was increased fighting activity yesterday on the Lorraine front and in the can

Anzacs Raid Foe Trenches.

LONDON, March 5. - Continuing their harassing trench raids against the Germans, Australian troops last night entered the enemy's positions a Warneton, returning with a number of prisoners and two machine guns the British official statement says. Yes-"Forecast for Chicago: Unsettled terday afternoon prisoners of St. Quentin. German attempts penetrate the British positions near St. Quentin, Warneton, and Lens failed with heavy enemy losses, the state ment adds.

Raymond Robins Party to Remain in Russia PETROGRAD, March 5.-Raymo

ns, head of the American perma Kissed by Man He Aided nent Red Cross mission to Russia, with contingent of Red Cross workers, and Roger C. Tredwell, the American

Flames Sweep Business Section of Canton, Ill.

Proclaim City JAPAN TO ACT a Free Port ASU. S. BALKS Before Going

LONDON, March 6, 3 a. m. The evacuation of Petrograd has begun. A dispatch from the Russian capital by Reuter's telegraph wilson Refuses to the Bolshevik government has begun to move out and that the people of the city are fleeing. The Bolshevik government, before leav-ing, proclaimed Petrograd a free port. They will make Moscow the capital.

LONDON, March 5,-A Turkish official communication received here today says: "On the Palestine front the

enemy has been driven back out of An Atlantic Port, March 5 .with a submarine off the coast of

Ireland which ended by the tanker

skipper saw some floating wreck-

LONDON, March 5 .- According to the Pall Mall Gazette, the gov- a communication to Japan. The conernment has decided against the tents of the note have not been disstate purchase of the liquor trade.

THREE DIE IN **BANDIT RAID ON** LOAN SOCIETY

men, two of them directors of the Ninth Ward Building and Loan association and the other a bandit, were killed tobarrage which the enemy placed on the American positions at daylight in

Chief of Police Theodore Klumper, oners and guns in raid near War- ity of the terrain occupied by the who is a director of the association, neton and St. Quentin. Germans Americans, many of them upon towns. was present. He opened fire on the

The other two bandits returned the fire and shot and killed Andrew Nordmeyer, 63 years old, president of the association, and John Rehm, 83 years About twenty-five shots were fired by

for the bodies of enemy killed in the Klumper and the bandits, after which the latter seized \$1,100 from a pile which contained \$1,200 dues, rushed out of the building, and escaped in an After the two bandits had

from the house it was found that Chief Klumper had been shot through the cheek. His injury is not dangerous. Vernon A. Corbin, a chauffeur, was is said by the police to have admitted ne drove the three bandits from Cincinnati to the scene of the holdup.

RAID SCHOOL: **BURN GERMAN BOOKS FOUND**

Grand Island, Neb., March 5 .- The taken during a raid on the local high chool and the painting yellow of a lumper company's office and the Liederkranz auditorium is said to have been the result of resentment over an al. United States government informed of eged remark made by the manager of her purposes, it was not necessary to the lumber company.

Pupils Ge on Strike. Elk River, Minn., March 5 .- Forty

five pupils attending the local high that teaching of German be discontin ged in the schools. Several nights ago the German text books used in the high

school disappeared.

Villard Is Chairman of League Against Training New York, March 5 .- [Special] swald Garrison Villard, president of the New York Evening Post co has been elected chairman of American Union Against Militarism which has been reorganized to oppose the adoption of universal military

airman and Crystal Eastman, wh secretary of the old organization nains on the executive con

remains on the executive committee.

Announcement of the reorganization was made today, together with the
statement that the union will direct a
fight against the universal military
training bill now pending in congress.

It was stated that the union is "not a
typically pacifist organization, as it
will not oppose the present war, but
only legislation looking to military

AT APPROVAL

Assent to Siberian Invasion.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., March 5.—[Spe cial.]-President Wilson authorized the States had not given assent to Japanese intervention in Russia.

disturbed over a published report that (Special.)—The skipper of an oil a statement had been authorized that tanker told of a perilous combat the United States was not in accord with the attitude of the allies toward the Japanese plans. It was explained running over the German craft, that no statement had been authorized The tanker passed over the sub- except that the United States had not given its assent to the action under consideration

Sends Note to Japan.

This government, it is learned on high authority, already has addressed fact that the intervention which Japan heralded international position with respect to nations involved in the world war.

a meeting of the cabinet, on the subject today, authorized the statement that the United States had not assented to Japanese occupation of Vladivostok or any other part of Siberia. Nothing further was authorized by the president, but from other official sources the fact of the sending of the American note was confirmed.

garded as a protest to Japan, it cerment that it does not acquiesce in the movement which Japan contemplates and may already have begur

Not America's Affair.

On the other hand, one diplomat renarked that public discussion of the Siberian question seemed to lose sight of the existence of a special treaty between Great Britain and Japan, mak ing it obligatory upon the latter to that of her ally as well on the continent of Asia.

Under the obligations of this treaty it is held in diplomatic quarters that to keep the entente allies and the States government, and probably not to her allies, except Great Britain. In this connection, it was explained at proposal had been received from Japan regarding Siberia. It is known. wever, that the department has been fully informed of the Japanese plans through the British govern

Adhere to U. S. Alms. In elaboration of the administration's

That the United States has declared in entering the war that it sought no material advantage, no annexations or indemnities; had made known its desire to eliminate militarism from the world and has repeatedly asserted the right of peoples to self-determination of their own destiny.

May Abandon Petrograd and Move Capital to

May Look Like Grab.

That Japan's desire to establish toops in Siberia is to protect material iterests, principally large stores of applies purchased with money furished Russia by Japan, and that there no occasion to safeguard the lives of

on as hostile with a view to perent retention of territory and
d charge to the world that Japan,
the consent of the allies, includAmerica, had committed an invarender of Nikolai Lenine, the Bolsherender of Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshe-

Vhatever Japan intends to do, it is leved here, will be done in the im-diate future. In fact, it was learned ight that two Japan columns

The second column will follow the southern, or Manchurian, part of the Trans-Siberian railroad, the greater part of which is in Manchurian terri-The troops will start from south-Manchuria, which is already occu-

Chita is just east of the Yablonovot mountains. Whether the Japanese forces will penetrate further, advancing as far as Irkutsk, a short distance west of Lake Baikal, depends, it was learned today, upon future developments in Russia.

ntentions, declaring he had apted to make comment or rica's position by telegrams he had ved from friends on the Pacific disclosing a fear that the United tes and Japan were in some form agreement which would permit an to establish bases in Mexico and

tates under President Wilson will inder no circumstances while it fights for the principles of democracy allow them to be violated by any agreement on our part with any country anywhere that would lessen the protection we owe to the American citizen and in anywise repeal the policies which have so long preserved America and are necessary to be continued for its preservation.

Ukrainian rada, on the ground that the central powers already had acknowledged the old rada, the new are delegates have returned home from Pskov and Issued a proclamation to the people, asking them to resist the enemy and destroy all munitions applies.

Despite the announcement from Berlin that military operations against the military operation against the military operation against the military operation against th

should like to ask the senator linois whether his statement has nade upon the authority of the lepartment or the president, or

LONDON PRESS VIEW.

LONDON, March 5.-The Daily Mail ays the joint representations by the critish, French, and Italian ambassa-

ok and along the Trans-Siberian railand.

The Japanese military authorities,"
the Daily Mail says, "will decide how
the into Siberia it is feasible to carry
the profective measures, which, bedes safeguarding the military stores,
iso would seek to prevent the vast
ood supplies in the Siberian area, borered on the west roughly by a line
arallel with Omsk, falling into Gertany's hands.

"There is every reason to believe
apah, in return for a free hand, deires and is prepared to give the allies
very assurance of disinterestedness
and of the single minded purpose to
ct swiftly and efficiently solely in the
oint allied interests. The American
mbassador is not expected to join in
the request. Although the United States
a not a formal party to the allied protoosal, no opposition to the step now
May Act With China.

Germany and Austria will determine
their fate in agreement with their population. Article four provides for the
evacuation of the Anatolian provinces
and the surrender of Erivan, Kars and
Batoum to Turkey. The treaty continues:

"ARTICLE FIVE: Russia will without delay carry out the complete demobilization of her army, including the
forces newly formed by the present
government. Russia will further transfer her warships to Russian harbors
and leave them there until a general
peace or immediately disarm. Warships of states continuing in a state of
war with the quadruple alliance will
be treated as Russian warships insofar
as they are within Russian control.

Will Remove Mines.

"The barred zone in the Arctic continues in force until their fate in agreement with their population. Article four provides for the
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Bato

May Act With China.

is understood, according to a Reudispatch from Tokio, that the Japse government is extremely well med of the developments in Sia, but at present is adopting a polymerate of watchful waiting. Japan is carely avoiding arousing the antagonism oyal Russians, who, notwithstandtheir dire need of assistance, apton to be extremely sensitive of out-interference.

Suspend Coal Priority **Except in Five States**

ON LENINE; MAY REFUSE PEACE

and Move Capital to

Moscow.

congress of councils of workmen, sol-diers, peasants, and Cossacks, called to meet in Moscow March 12, may refuse to ratify the Russo-Ger

render of Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshesion analogous to Germany's invasion
of Belgium.

The United States does not indorse
such an accusation, it is made clear,
but it sees in the situation the opportunity for such an interpretation and Petrograd governmental institutions be removed into the interior of Russia, from where they can continue the fight

> May Move Government to Me It is suggested that the congress of the pretext for evacuating Petrograd

> A Berlin dispatch received in Am-sterdam today forecasts the early resig-nation of Lenine and Trotzky, the Bol-shevik foreign minister, owing to their

Plan Army of Defense.

Reuter's Petrograd correspondent, telegraphing Monday, further verifies the hints that the German peace treaty will be spurned. He says;
"It seems improbable that the pea

of soviets at Moscow March 12. by the Germans for ratification con stitutes an opportune respite for the soviets, which probably will be utilized "By a decision reached at extraor dinary meeting of the council of com-missaries—which was published before the signing of the peace treaty—the ed together with a systematic destruc

Ukraine Bolsheviki Urge War. says that owing to the refusal of the out regard to any differences of delegates of the central powers to treat political matters, that the United with the representatives of the new under President Wilson will Ukrainian rada, on the ground that

states and Japan; there is no public, according to dispatches received security is guaranteed by their own national institutions and order in the state is restored. Russia will forthwith actions indicate attempts to keep the Russians terrified and thus attempt to guarantee the safe return of deported the received security is guaranteed by their own national institutions and order in the state is restored. Russia will forthwith actions indicate attempts to keep the Russians terrified and thus attempt to guarantee the safe return of deported

"Let the country understand that the attitude of Japan in this war is Narva, 100 miles southwest of Petroans and the enemy is reported to be intinuing his advance on Petrograd, ecording to an Exchange Telegraph spatch from Petrograd dated Monday.

forces for restoring order and security in the Ukraine are taking their course, says an official statement issued by the Austrian war office, and received

More Details of Treaty.

AMSTERDAM, Monday, March 4. Additional details of the peace treaty between Russia and the central powers, signed at Brest-Litovsk, reached here signed at Brest-Litovsk, reached here all possible dispatch. A special agree-today. The signatories agreed that the ment is to be made between Germany, war between them should be at an Russia, Finland, and Sweden regarding end, Berlin despatches say. The third the permanent nonfortification of these clause of the treaty provided that the ria will be tantamount to a reend, Berlin despatches say. The third
tt that Japan takes steps necessary
afford prompt and adequate prolon to entente allied interests there,
immediate object being to safely belonging to Russia, shall have no d the military stores at Viadivo further obligation toward Russia and along the Trans-Siberian rail. Germany and Austria will determine their fate in agreement with their population. Article four provides for the

"The barred zone in the Arctic continues in force until the conclusion of peace. An immediate beginning will be made of the removal of mines in the Baltic and insofar as Russian power extends in the Black sea. Commercial shipping is free in these waters and will be resumed immediately. A mixed commission will be appointed to fix

shipping is free in these waters and will be resumed immediately. A mixed commission will be appointed to fix further regulations, especially for the announcement of routes for merchant thips. Shipping routes are to be kept permanently free from floating mines.

"ARTICLE SIX—Russis undertakes immediately to conclude peace with the Ukraine peoples' republic and to recognize the peace treaty between this state and the powers of the quadruple alliance. Ukraine territory will be immediately evacuated by the Russian troops and the Russian Red guard. Russia will cease all agitation or propaganda against the government or the public institutions of the Ukrainian itutions of the Ukrainian

public institutions of the Ukrainian peoples' republic.

Defines Frontiers.

"Esthonia and Livonia will likewise be evacuated without delay by the Russian troops and the Russian Red guard.

"The eastern frontier of Esthonia follows in general the line of the Narova river. The eastern frontier of Livonia runs in general through Peipus lake and Pskov lake to the southwesterly corner of the latter; then over

Speed Ships, U. S. Work Lagging, G. Jdes Cries; PERIL OF NEW Brazil Warship Fleet Soon to Join the Allies

LONDON, March 5.—Unless British cent of merchant ships sunk. The repullers and artisans accelerate ship suitiding the point where production alances losses will be postponed to a langerous extent, Sir Eric Geddes, first location and the successes obtained less satisfactory.

"I recently went to Rome for a meet-

He said there has been a serious drop

the American press, and great as the effort of that country doubtless is, there is no doubt a considerable time ust elapse before the desired output

Sir Eric also said the naval forces of the allies in European waters would

Heavy U-Boat Losses "For some months," Sir Eric said we believe that we and the Americans

and opposition to the peace party. This were developed the numbers would be Petrograd governmental institutions. enlarged still further. There is a growing re

part of German crews to put to sea, he said, declaring the chances that a submarine would return from a voyage in the waters around England were one

success in combatting the sub has been near the British Isles. Mediterranean Job Hard. On the other hand, conditions in the Mediterranean had been more difficult. Losses there accounted for some 30 per

BOLSHEVIK KULTUR

Just a Little Touch of Travel as

Russians Enjoy It Today.

ONDON, March &-In a Rus

ing the soldier of taking it.

A Red guard came in answer to he

soldier, the guard killed him with his

payonet. Later, as the train approached a station, the body was

diers outside boarded the train to

the Red guard wiping the blood from his bayonet. The Red guard was bay-

oneted by the soldiers, who ther

jumped from the train. His body was thrown from the same window by the

same men who had similarly disposed

Shortly afterward the woman pas

senger in their compartment cried out: "O, I've found my purse; it was

Immediately three men set upor

her, shouting that she talked too much

They tore the clothes from her an stabbed her to death.

"Esthonia and Livonia will be occ

pled by a German police force until

"Finland and the Aland Islands will

lso forthwith be evacuated by the

Russian troops and the Red guard and

Finnish ports by the Russian fleet and

"So long as the ice excluded the

bringing of Russian warships to Russian ports, only small detachments will

remain behind on the warships. Rus sia is to cease all agitation or propa

"The fortifications erected on the

Aland islands are to be removed with

islands as well as regarding their treat-ment in military, shipping, and tech-

Germany's desire the other states bor

Article 7 provides for the recognition of the independence of Persia and Afghanistan. The treaty further pro-

vides for the sending home of all pris-oners of war and the mutual renuncia-

SAILOR ON U. S. DESTROYER DROWNED

A Saving Time

Savingo deposito made on or before March 10th draw

3% interest from the 1st

3% on Savings

Trust, Bond, Real Estate
Loan Departments

Safe Deposit Vaults
Boxes rented at \$3,00
up per year

Fort Dearborn

Trust and Savings Bank

dering on the Baltic are also to

given a voice in the matter.

public institutions in Finland.

and was a menace to the com

of the soldier

train recently were a Russian soldier, three civilians, and a

The latter cried out

an dstrike difficulties the men in the yards are not working as if the life of the country depended on their exertions. The employers are perhaps not doing all they could.

"I believe the individual piece worker on shine works. establishments in the Mediterranean, including those of the Greek navy. British naval officers are assisting the Greeks in reorganization of their navy, which already is cooperating in the Mediterranean and rendering valuable

It was perhaps natural, Sir Eric con-tinued, that cooperation between Great Britain and the United States should be extremely close. On behalf of himself and his colleagues he wished publicly to pay tribute to the whole hearted and generous devotion to pros-ecution of the war which governed the action of every representative of the United States navy with which they came into contact. The personnel of all ranks, he said, had the respect and

concerned at the increasing number of vessels lost at night. It appeared the enemy was assisted in this matter by ce on the part of ship owners who displayed lights instead of dark-Ship Loss Curve Falls.

improving, Sir Eric stated. The loss to the world's tonnage during February was little more than half the loss during February of last year, he

The trend of the figures of loss of

Regarding the rate of ship produc-

MAY RESIGN TO

AVOID TAINT

Badger Loyalists in the

House Disgusted by

the Deadlock.

(Continued from first page.)

tial to bring the present war to a suc-cessful end, and we condemn Senator

Robert M. La Follette and all others

ness of our nation's cause, who have

matters vital to the winning of the

incite sedition among the people of our country and to injure Wisconsin's fair

Threat by Eviue.

a bill opposed by the pro-La Follette forces Evjue made this assertion, con-

"You pass this bill today and ther

pass the so-called loyalty resolution to night attacking the senior senator from Wisconsin and Wisconsin wil

wake up on the morning after the sp

dal election and find that the stat

what as a threat of what is contemplated by the La Follette wing in the

the three-cornered Republican primary

Congressman Lenroot plans to make

a rapid fire campaign in the remaining two weeks before the primary elec-

The fact that former Gov. McGover

Berger for Peace.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 5.—Victor L. Berger, candidate for United States senator on the Socialist ticket, today

dization of all industries and railways;

national ownership of all means of

transportation and communication.

statement was accepted some

While considering in the aftern

try and to injure Wisc

rance of theirs which has tended to

OF LA FOLLETTE

and the victory will be in sight when the "fifty-fifty turn is made on the holidays is less prevalent in this try than abroad.

did last year when he is actually at work, but he seems readier to take holi-days and we cannot afford holidays.

osses will be postponed to a danger

He said there was no lack of m

rials at present and that there were more men in the yards, but the outpu

ithough it should have been mu

Sir Eric said the rate of exaggeration

in the German reports of tonnage a leged to have been sunk was increase

Washington, D. C., March 5 .-increases in tonnage mobilized for the trans-Atlantic trade and allied suc-

cesses against the submarine are be-lieved by officials here to be just cause

Sir Eric Geddes in saying the full out-

put of American shipyards will not be

There is a limit to shipbuilding ar

a limit to submarine building, one offi-cial said today, but the Germans are

m, although they agree with

ached only 58,000 tons in January

Don't Send Sweets When Ammunition Is Need, Soldier

ASHINGTON, D. C., March -"Don't take good space up with sweets that should be used for needed ammunitie Candy and cakes taste fine, but they won't do much good when the Hun starts his offensive, so don't do any-That is the spirit of the American Asheville, N. C., trooper in a letter to his mother. Postmaster General Burleson, to whom the mother wrote, oting her son's letter, declared to cism which he said had been m american spirit that would win the was not all justified.

Complaints of delays to the soldiers' mail usually are followed by letters stating later advices show mail is being promptly delivered, Mr. Burleson

"It is seldom that anything like s complaining spirit is shown by the name before the free people of the boys in France, whose letters do not world."

COL. ROOSEVELT A BIT UNSTEADY ON HIS LEGS

New York, March 5 .- [Special.]-Col. Roosevelt talked with reporters for an hour today. He told them how astonished he was to learn about the sense of equilibrium which his ear Pending adjustment no cessation work shall take place." disease destroyed or affected. He ndidate for the senate, is defeated in he walks with legs wide apart as if

He was in fine spirits and cracked jokes with his visitors. He insists in going to Maine to speak. pressed himself "exceedingly please that Mr. Hays is chairman.' would be no curtailment of his activi-

will not withdraw from the race in accordance with the wish of the Republican conference held last night in Milwaukee, is not worrying some of the Lenroot leaders. They say Mchaffey's may get many votes that other-sen's "History of Rome," Mahaffey's "Leader-sen's "Lea ship and Military Training," by Lleut. Col. Lincoln C. Andrews, U. S. A., and The New Spirit of the New Army,"

FUND FOR SHEA FAMILY, \$1,287. announced his platform. He wants immediate peace; the president to summon the warring countries to an immediate armistice and peace conference; withdrawal of American troops from Europe; legislation depriving any citizen or corporation of profit derived from the sale of war supplies; nationalization of all industries and railways.

SAVE SHIP SPACE

Tells Mother.

pressed by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor who said:
"The carpenters pre orandum for proposed changes in the agreement between the navy, the shipvelt and General Manager Piez of the Emergency Fleet corporation the oldiers in France as expressed by an the metal trades officers be practicable and even if adopted it would prove cumberso

U. S. SHIPYARD

STRIKE LOOK

Carpenters' Union to Lay

Wage Grievances Be-

Washington, D. C. March 5 .- Fai

"How do I know?" was the answer. They struck last time and only re-

turned to work in response to the president's appeal in the belief that the matter would be adjusted to their

available. He indicated some of these men would find work in Canada by an-nouncing that John J. McGee of New

York has been offered the post of di-rector of shipbuilding in Canada by

the imperial munitions board, which asked him to furnish 5,000 woodwork-

The attitude of the metal trad

unions towards the conference

fore Wilson.

Carpenters' Demands The text of the changes heshas pr posed in the wage adjustment agre Mr. Hutcheson follows:

hours and wages in reference to con struction of wooden ships or work af ecting the woodworking craft are be ing considered by the wage adjustmen epresentative of the United Brothe good of Carpenters and Joiners of America shall sit on said committee. "2. That employers procure all necessary and required help through the

"3. That any grievance aside from hours and wages, failing settle shall be referred to the general pres penters and Joiners of America and the United States shipping board

PAY GERMANS' PRICE OR DIE, ROUMANIA TOLD

Washington, D. C., March 5.—Count Czernin, the Austrian premier, the state department was advised today, Dobrudia and agreed to rectificati boundaries she might preserve her in-tegrity and her present ruling dynasty. The Roumanians of Transylvania have protested against what they call

SALARIES PAID AT HOG ISLAND ARE DEFENDED

Senate Committee Gets Explanation from Corporation Head.

Washington, D. C., March 5.—Sal-ries paid officers of the Hog Island hipyard by the International Ship-uilding corporation, which has a con-ract for building 120 fabricated steel ps with government money on a nmission basis, were defended before the senate commerce committee toda; by Dwight P. Robinson, president o

Many of the yard's officers wer Many of the yard's officers were employed by the Boston engineering firm of Stone & Webster before entering the employ of the International corporation, and Mr. Robinson declared that in the cases of such men the increased salaries represent what they would have been paid had they remained with that firm. ing today to get the approval of rep o his proposal to put a spokes dent of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, announced tonight that an appeal would be taken to President Wilson. "If he does nothing, then we are through," Mr. Hutcheson declared, "and it is up to the government to Campaign for Publicity.

said he knew nothing of the messages but that they might have been sent by

he corporation.

Mr. Robinson told the cor Hutcheson said there were 50,000 idle carpenters who could be put to work building ships if the work was the war Stone & Webster took a \$4 000,000 contract at the government arsenal at Rock Island, Ill., without profit, as a patriotic act.

Complaint from Minn It recently was shown at a com other contracts amounting to several hundred million dollars.

Senator Nelson read into the record tituent, who said: thrift stamps to children and then have the money blown in, as it is, on fat salaries and oversized contracts."

Violation of Parole Sends Alien to Internment Camp

Leonard Kress, who violated his parole as an alien enemy and was at once arrested by federal authorities, as started on the road to internm esterday when he was taken to For Thomas Kowoll, who talked no

wisely but too much, was arrested, and may be interned. He blames his trouble to "a few drinks."

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A really excellent sortment of Sailor and Soldier Coats for little boys and girls.



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Smith's busy day

"Yesterday," said Smith as we sat at lunched "the man who is said to be the greatest sale man of life insurance in the world, H. B. Rosen, told me all his selling secrets; the same afternoon Elmer R. Murphey gossiped with me about his trip to Japan and told me what goods can be exported there." Smith toyed with the celery a moment and continued: with the celery a moment and continu "Just before that Professor Heilman had profits in 1918. Then there are the remarkable cases of the president of the National Biscuit Company and the president of the Mutual Film Corporation; each man got where he is in a totally different way, as they described to me yesterday. A coal expert gave me some splendid ways we can save our fuel; a girl librarian showed me how technical books make money in an office. Meanwhile I had a couple of hundred or so different commodities and devices explained—"

"Stop! Stop!" I cried. "You might do all that in a month, but not in a day. What do you mean?"

"I read SYSTEM," answered Smith.

Lots of busy men besides Smith are having "commodities and devices explained" to them via SYSTEM'S advertising pages



CAPPER & clothes for Spring make a forceful ap-

peal, combining ultra quality and styleplus true economy -at a fair price.

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GIVEN HONOR BY

FRENCH PREMIER

Parents of Canby Have

Three Sons in the

U.S. Army.

Lieut. Joseph L. Canby of Chicago

selved decorations for bravery in batle from Premier Clemencesu of France. This word was received yea-orday from Washington, following

which came a description of the

splendid manner in which the Amerans had acquitted themselves last Friday in an action north of Toul, on a held by American troops, gainst a party of picked German

posed to German fire and the attacks of the German raiding party.

Lieut. Camby is the first Chicagoan of Gen. Pershing's troops thus decorated. He is a son of Caleb H. Camby Sr., head of the board of trade firm of C. H. Camby & Co., and former president of the board of trade.

Product of Plattsburg.

matic Tool company.

"He has been in training for war

for two years, having been a member of the Plattsburg camp in 1916. He en-tered the first officers' training camp at

Fort Niagara and left for France early in June."

now stationed in Chicago. The two lieutenants are unmarried; the captain is married, but has no children. There

"It breaks Lloyd's heart that he

too, cannot be in the army," said Mrs. Canby Sr. last night, "but he has a wife and two children. I am proud of

all my boys."
Other Americans to receive decorations were Lieut. William Coleman,

Charleston, S. C.; Sergts. William Nor-ton and Patrick Walsh, and Privates

Paddy Pittman and Alvin Soiler Two artillery officers, Capt. Holtzer

dorff and Lieut. Green, will receive the

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ile at the White House to-

Butles Pointed Out.

In letter, dated March 4, the fifth, sweary of Mr. Wilson's incumor of the presidency, is as follows:

By dear Mr. Baruch: I am writto att if you will not accept apment as chairman of the war inmes board and I am going to take
Berty at the same time of outlinins functions, the constitution, and
in of the board as I think they
all now be established.

The functions of the board should of Sailor an Coats for li

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other Members Advisors.

sleard should be constituted as set and should retain, so far as any and so far as consistent is character and purposes of the misation, its present advisory set; but the ultimate decision of astions, except the determination cas, should rest always with the man, the other members acting objectaive and advisory capacity, a the determination of priorities of the determination of the province of the control of the the determination of possible duction, when it is not possible we the full supply of any article is needed produced at once, the is needed produced at once, the

lition to the present mon, consistent, and co to carry it into effect.

System Is Urged.

ould be governed by the committee consisting, beely charged with the attrials and of manu-s, of the labor member

enairman should be constantly ed of all contracts, purchases, liveries in order that he may ways before him a systematized a of the progress of business in Waral supply divisions of the ment in all departments.

duties of the chairman are:
to act for the joint and several of all the supply departments

let alone what is being suc-done and interfere as little

with the present normal as of purchase and delivery in veral departments;
To guide and assist wherever and for guidance or assistance revealed; for example, in the alm of contracts, in obtaining acmaterials in each way way regiment. GENEVA. March 5.—The heaviest snowfall of the present winter in the Swiss Tyrolese Alps has occurred du-ring the last twenty-four hours. The als in any way preëmpt-disclosure of sources of

snow is from three to six feet deep and is still falling. One avalanche cut an Austrian military train in two south of Botzen. Twenty-six officers and men were killed. U. S. Must Get Consent of

with Poisoning Her Father



Chicago Youth Decorated by Premier Clemenceau



OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

First Liput, David K. Sumner, Jon boro, Ga. Knute Gison, Stoughton, Wis. Brurh Silekowski, Joliet, III. Lioyd W. Spetz, Bismarck, N. D.

ounded were: Corporal Oliver D. Deardorff, Deca

Gen. Pershing also reported killed in action on Feb. 27:

William Wass, Watertown, Mass. Roy P. Metcalf, Irasburg, Vt. Raymond Pease, Lyndonville, Vt.

eral eye of all supply departments the field of industry... "Cordially and sincerely,

In the outline of duties assigned by the president to Mr. Baruch, the president has acquiesced in Mr. Baruch's own ideas, as expressed to the senate committee on military affairs. Mr. Baruch emphatically declared to the committee that he believed power to coordinate and centralize should be

Pershing Asks-Curb on

Alps Avalanche Wrecks

Owner in Warship Patents

Washington, D. C., March 5 .- I

Girl 14 Years Old Charged

Airplane Exaggerations

At the Canby home, 4821 fills avenue, there is a service flag in the window with three stars on it. They represent Second Lieut. Joseph L. Canby, the hero of Friday's exploit, an infantry officer; First Lieut. Stuart M. Camby of the field artillery, the "baby" of the family, 23, a product of the first officers' training camp, and also in France, and Capt. Caleb H. Canby Jr., 32, of the quartermaster's department, now stationed in Chicago. The two The names of men who have been slightly wounded in action, dates not given, were reported as follows: Sergt. Sydney A. Morency, St. Johns-

bury, Vt. Feb. 27.
Corporal Leslie S. Bean, Poplar Bluffs, Mo., Feb. 24.
Ernest G. Bowen, Carthage, Tex. Feb. 26.

George M. Hazelbook, Pittsburgh, Pa., March 3.

Cadet George Philippoteaux of 208 West One Hundred and Third street, New York City, died Feb. 25 as the resuit of an aeropiane accident, the war department was advised today by Gen. Pershing. Private Edward B. Crane of Malden, Mass., died Feb. 24 from

These deaths from natural cause Corporal Max Loop, Saginaw, Mich. Corporal Ernest J. Kinzler, Philadel-

oard the crew of the German auxiliary cruiser Seadler. The Germans reached the Easter islands in a sloop after the

Edward H. Baker, Brattleboro,

AFTER THE WAR

been the former American bark Pass of Balmaha. It raided in the south Atlantic for many months and sank at least eleven merchantmen. least eleven merchantmen. The commander of the raider, Count you Luckner, declared that it had sunk U.S. MAY RETAIN **ROADS 21 MONTHS**

The

Eighth German War Loan

Will Bear Five Per Cent

AMSTERDAM, March 5.—The eighth German war loan, to be issued March 28, says a Berlin dispatch, will consist of 5 per cent certificates and 4½ per cent treasury bills. Both will be issued as a compromise for two years, proposed in the house bill and eighteen months in the senate. The conferees expect their tentative agreement final ly will be presented to accommend to the stopping construction.

expect their tentative agreement finally will be presented to congress.

The conferes adjourned until tomorrow with the important question of rate making still in dispute.

VICTIM OF NEW TRICK OF BANDITS

Stenographer Who Loses \$480 When She Is Tripped from Behind on Way from Drawing Payroll.



Miss Olga Green

pay roll, \$480, from the Illinois State bank, North Clark and Kinzie streets,

A new banditti trick was tried on and was returning to the firm's office Miss Olga Green yesterday. She is a when two men suddenly tripped her stenographer for the Walter J. Hirsch from behind. The pocketbook in which company at 360 West Superior street, she carried the money was snatched she had drawn a part of the weekly from her hand. They escaped. She was unable to give an a tion of them.

M'ADOO'S PLEA **FAILS TO SPEED UPFINANCE BILL**

Washington, D. C., March 5 .- Con ention in the senate over the adminstration bill to create a war finance orporation continued today, again reventing action on the measure de spite an effort by Secretary McAdoo to compose the differences.

Attack was centered on the provision establishing a capital issues committee to license security issues of \$100,000 and over, Republican leaders

Later in debate Senator Hollis of Unfair Trade Complaints New Hampshire, a Democratic mem-VALPARAISO, March 5.—The Chilber of the committee, broadly inti-ean schooner Falcon has arrived mated that administration influence should not be discussed or na of North Carolina, in charge of the bill, who declared the tions were "unjust and unfair."

> Expect Daylight Saving Bill to Pass Next Week

Washington, D. C., March 5 .- [Spe cial.]-Favorable action in the house on the daylight saving bill before the term during which the clock will be

WILSON WANTS TO SEIZE GERMAN PIERS IN U. S.

Washington, D. C., March 5.—Action on a request made by President Wilson today for legislation authorising him to acquire for the government complete legal title to the German owned piers of the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American lines at Hoboken, N. J., was postponed until tomorrow by the senate appropriations committee because some of the members insisted upon knowing the reason for the proposed action.

When the end will come we know not but we will triumph."

The archbishop of York paid tribute to the high idealism which brought the United States into the conflict.

"What brought us into this war?" Hupp pictured the scene in his home on the evening of Jan. 10 when he alsoevered Joyce there with Mrs. Hupp, on the evening of Jan. 10 when he alsoevered Joyce there with Mrs. Hupp, in the told how he found Joyce hiding in the action of the senate appropriations of what were the symplectic conflicting reports of what were the symplectic conflicting reports of what were the symplectic conflictions of America, we had unalterable reliance in the ideals of your president.

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Against Two Companies

bill and that Secretary McAdoo had outlined just what matter should and should not be discussed or changed.

American Agricultural Chemical comcompany of New Jersey, charging un-company of New Jersey, charging un-fair methods in suppressing competi-with instructions that when the

PILGRIMS GET **GREETINGS FROM**

Foreign Notables Are Honored at Annual Dinner.

New York, March 5.-Lord Reading British high commissioner to the United States; the Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of York and primate of England; and Jules J. Jus serand, ambassador of France, were guests tonight at the annual dinner ere of the Pilgrim society. Women anquet of the organization

Cable messages of greeting were ex-changed with King George. The one sent the British ruler, signed by Fred-erick Cunliffe Owen, vice president of the accient follows:

erick Cunliffe Owen, vice president of the society, follows:

"The Pilgrim Society of America gathered tonight at a dinner of welcome to the archbishop of York and to your majesty's new ambassador. Lord Reading, also in celebration of the fifteenth amiversary of the society, the 1,000 guests, including the ambassador of France, hall your majesty as America's honored and glorious ally and offer respectful and heartfelt greetings, as well as prayers for the victory of our united cause."

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Thanks from King George.

This was the king's repty:

The message from the Pilgrim Society of America has been received by me with feelings of pride and of gratification. I warmly thank those who have joined in this expression of greetings to myself and of hope for that victory for our common cause by which the future peace of the world can alone be secured. My countrymen, with me, all appreciate the honor done the British ambassador and to the Archbishop of York by the disinguished gathering including the French ambassador.

Lord Reading was greeted with three American cheers.

"Now that you have amended the surface of the district architect for the control and the purchase at once.

"Now that you have amended the S. Scott Joy, district architect for the control and the purchase at once.

"State of the three units which will make up the building will be constructed at present. This will give the quartermaster depot 1,200,000 additional feet of floor space before the summer is far advanced. This will more than double the present capacity of the warehouses.

The new building will cost for the two units 32,800,000. The ground was sold by the Central Manufacturing District for \$375,000, a figure considerably lower than the one for which it had been held by the trustees of the district. The price was reduced to enable the government to make the purchase at once.

Work is Rushed.

S. Scott Joy, district architect for

American cheers.

"Now that you have entered the "Now that you have entered the "we war," the ambassador declared, "we fully understand there can be no halting, and that the war will continue to the end until the principle of liberty for which America has ever drawn the sword has been vindicated."

Lead approval of the government ten days. Approval of the government cantonment division was given in less than a week's time. E. W. Sproul company will do the general construction

Ambassador Jusserand said that France and England finally found they always had fought for the same high ideals and that they were nations with hearts which beat in unison.

Triumph Product.

"When we were outnumbered." he said, "we won the battle of the Marne. Now, with the mighty forces of Brit-Now, with the mighty forces of Britalin by our side and with the United States coming in with long strides, we know we shall battle until the end. When the end will come we know not but we will triumph."

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"What brought us into this war?"

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poining with Democrats of the banking committee leading a fight on the legislation.

Secretary McAdoo at a conference of banking committee members and other senators is said to have urged passage of the bill substantially as it is possible.

Blind Civil War Veteran

Blind Civil War Veteran

NORK RUSHED ON BRITISH RULER NEW \$3,000,000 U.S. WAREHOUSE

Start Digging 15 Hours After the Building Is Authorized.

Fifteen hours after Gen. Goethals had authorized the building of a new \$3,000,000 quartermaster's warehouse in Chicago 500 men and two steam shovels were excevating for the foun-dation. The new warehouse is to be located on Thirty-ninth street west of

located on Thirty-ninth street west of Ashland avenue.

The new building, which will be the largest reinforced concrete warehouse in the world, will have a frontage of 600 feet on Ashland, will be 500 feet deep, will have a total floor space of 1,800,000 square feet and a capacity of 27,000,000 cubic feet.

To Double Capacity.

S. Scott Joy, district architect for the government, completed the plans and specifications for the building in

OF KILLING MAN **CAUGHT IN HOME**

covery two years ago of his wife's in-discretions, his subsequent attempt to end his life, his relenting upon the

First Liberty Buyer

St. Louis, Mo., March 5.—Jacob Hurka, 82 years old, a blind veteran of the union surely who was horn in Austria.

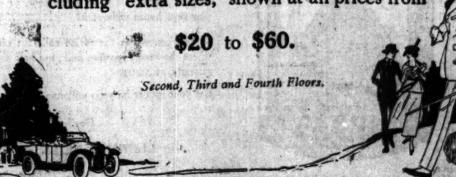
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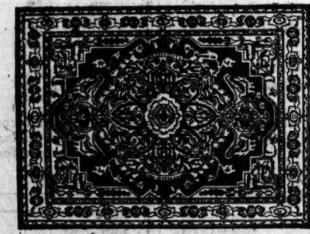
The impulse to dress in harmony with the season is given impetus by the appealing charm and the distinctive style of the spring suits and topcoats we show for men and young men.

Every tailoring innovation, every style fancy, every pattern conception, and every fabric production ordained for spring can be found here now. The largest and most comprehensive display of spring suits and topcoats in America; all sizes for men and young men, including "extra sizes," shown at all prices from



March Sale of Large

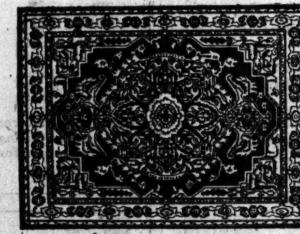
We Are Now Selling Many Oriental Rugs at Less Than Present Wholesale Prices.



Oriental Rugs, Persian and Turkish weaves. Sizes range from 6 to 9 set 3 inches wide and from 10 to 12 feet 9 inches long. Medallion and llover designs. A great many of these are in the soft old tone effects.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.

Oriental Rugs



"Your Choice" Lot, 165.00

Washington, D. C., March 5.—[Special.]—Exaggerated reports in American newspapers of the production of aeroplanes for use against the Germans has brought from Gen. Pershing a protest that such reports are calculated to stir the enemy to greater efforts. He has asked that such exaggerations be curbed. Austrian Army Train Sub-Contracts

Estimates and full particulars on request. It pays for itself.

GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.

PARIS WILL LOSE ALL LUXURIES IN SHORT TIME

Prices Rapidly Sending Them from Reach of the People.

BY CAROLYN WILSON:

PARIS. Feb. 13 .- People tell you it is inal to hoard and every day you n arrested for hoarding.

when I say that I have been of luxury and which will thus red an extra 10 per cent, not to

art of the game.

I have enough Coty powder and foubigant perfume and cut steel shoe. ids we are getting these days, I de-ted for some sime if it wasn't silly lay in such supplies, since the afore-entioned natural life might be so ort that only the detested merchants d get any profit out of my pur

It is perfectly true that the only peo-le in France today who are making coney are the shopkeepers. Every rticle of food and attire and strict hold necessity goes up the money with a patient doggedness which seartrending. And the government of the search to be able to do any gagainst it. They are speaking of opening municipal butcher ps, so exorbitant have meat prices

I saw an interesting little resume of the year's savings accounts the other day and it seems that never in normal times has a certain small group of peo-ple put away so much money in banks, and this small group is entirely made up of shop merchants, the milliman, over their deprivations—and heaven-knows they've had little enough of them to date. I saw Harry Lehr the

has gone up to 16 cents a quart ally volatile, bubbling, high voiced, making every one laugh, he was gleom incarnate, and his friends told me that he hadn't smiled for days—all because

o more kerosene at all.

Two weeks ago people having neither as nor electricity in their houses were lowed a pint of kerosene, but none ince then, and candles are so high hat only the rich can afford to hurn hem—the most ordinary kind 10 cents piece. There is nothing for the poor of do but go to bed.

A new law has just gone into effect lare which will double the price of gas after April 1—a new privation on the poor.

This car was gong from him.

An American woman who lives here with her little girl bemoaned loudly the unfairness of taking away cars from foreigners, especially when these same foreigners had managed to stow away enough gasoline for the winter.

"How could Alice go to her dancing teacher?" Until finally, at her patience's end, a woman whose husband is now in our front line spoke up, "Is your automobile the only sacrifice."

I'm only too glad for all the restrictions which may be put upon the rich, such as the shutting of pastry shops and the banishment of candias and the 10 per cent tax on all meals taken in restaurants de luxe. There might be a thousand more like them—just as there are in England ind. Indeed, people was removed from the first suffering Acting Mayor Joseph Walsh, an alder ples now at war, man, was reappointed today by Mayor Walsh took action yes

OFFICIAL REPORTS ON ALL WAR FRONTS

LONDON, March 5.—Australian troops carried out a successful raining a number of the control of t at Warneton, capturing a number of prisoners and two machine guns.

A hostile party which attacked on of our posts in the same neighborhoo was repulsed after sharp fighting. Yesterday afternoon our patrols ought in several prisoners south of

Under cover of considerable artillery bombardment at dawn yesterday a hostile raiding party attacked our trenches west of Lens. The attack was completely repulsed after sharp righting, wherein we captured a few prisoners. Many casualties were inflicted on the enemy during his withdrawal to his own lines. drawal to his own lines.

Another enemy party which approached our lines yesterday morning northwest of St. Quentin also was

sitions in the Calonne trenches.

Our troops penetrated to the fourth
German line on a front of 1,200 meters and attained an enemy depth of 600 meters at certain points.

flank. He was repulsed after a sharp fight, in which he suffered heavy losses. The enemy lost a number of prisoners, 150 having been counted passing through our lines up to this time. We also brought back material. Our losses were extremely small. pulsed an enemy surprise attack.
upper Alsace the artillery activity very great on several sectors. We checked an enemy attempt against our trenches east of Largitzen.

ITALIAN FRONT ITALIAN.

ROME, March 5,-The bad weath resterday circumscribed the combative of brisk reciprocal cannonading. Our patrols successfully harassed the enemy

undred gallens of gasoline now find nemselves without a car to use it.

Americans Lose Autos.

Detroit Ousted Police Chief

Reinstated by 'His' Mayor

Detroit, Mich., March 5.-Police

CHILD KILLED BY TRAIN.

The Americans are awfully amu

REMAKING THE MAP OF ROUMANIA



A-Dobrudja to be ceded to Bulgaria by Roumania. The southern portion of this province was taken from Bulgaria as a result of the second Balkan spar of 1918. Without firing a gun in the first Balkan-Turkish war of 1912-13 and siding with Berbia in the second campaign Roumania took over this portion of Dobrudja. This was one of the compelling reasons that brought Bulgaria into

the present conflict against Berbia on the side of the central powers. R-Austria and Germany demand the control of the Danube to the Black sea and the neutralteation of the river's delta and tte channel to the Austrian border will be provided for in the Rou-

manian peace terms.

C-Roumania is to be compen sated for its loss of Dobrudja by the annexation of a part or all of

of Cerna Della and near San Dona. BRITISH.

fire silenced the hostile batteries east freely allied superiority in the air and

report the weather has been dull and weather has become very bad, with flying has only been possible one day, storms and snow in the mountains. on which we destroyed three hostile The usual patrol and artille machines. Captured aviators admit continues whenever possible

THE WAR A YEAR AGO

Austria, in reply to United States sought to justify U-boats' ruthless warfare.

other day at the Ritz. He looked as if some one had died in his family. Usucided British steamer brought into American port by Ger man prize crew in violation of Amer ican neutrality. British invaded Palestine and cap

ured Hebron.

THREE YEARS AGO. March 6, 1915.

Greek cabinet resigned. Austrian army near Stanislau East Galicia, defeated by Russians

George von L. Meyer Not Yet Out of Danger

Boston, Mass., March 5 .- The cond tion of George von L. Meyer, who has billty of centralizing these troops in been ill with a tumor of the liver at southern camps and the fact that the reported as more favorable today. Mr.
Meyer spent a comfortable night, although physicians attending him said he was still seriously ill and not yet

Oscar B, Marx. Waish took action yes-terday while Mayor Marx was in New York. Couzens ignored Waish's order.

NEW ARMY DRAFT CALL LIKELY TO COME IN APRIL

Washington, D. C., March 5 .- Anincement of the date of the next draft is imminent. The provost marlieved to deal with the time and method of summoning the second levy. The best opinion is that the first of the men will move to camp in April.

The joint resolution, already passes by the senate, providing for a change in the selective draft law so as to bas the quota of each state on the num ber of men in class 1, instead of on the population, was favorably reported mmittee and will be acted upon

ummoning the remaining Negroes certifled under the first draft. Between 70,000 and 80,000 of these were called, but only half of them have been sen to the training camps. The inadvisability of centralizing these troops in

to 2 cups with boiling water; add 2 cups Libby's Milk and heat. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, and add to it 1 tablespoon cornstarch,

I tablespoon salt, paprika and pepper to taste.

Mix into the milk. Then add the potato mixture and I tablespoon parsley. Serve hot.

HAIG DECLARES **CAMBRAI RESULT** HELPED ALLIES

Field Marshal Explains Operations; No Blame for Reverses.

LONDON, March 4.—[Delayed.]— The war office tonight made public a long dispatch from Field Marshal Sir The war office tonight made long dispatch from Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig covering the much discussed battles on the Cambrai front last November. It tells of the successes at first achieved and alludes quits as frankly to the subsequent reverses which compelled a withdrawal from captured territory, no blame being imputed to any one for this latter occurrence.

the Cambrai front, Fleid Marshal Hats says that the repeated assaults in Flanders had caused a weakening of nt of tanks, the plan being spense with previous artillery pro-ation, which would have prevente errecy, and depend instead on th anks to smash their way through the nemy's wire.

Troops Were Weary.

shal, "was laying out fresh lines defense behind those already completed on the Cambrai front, and it was to expected his troops would be redisributed as soon as our pressure in

"Against the arguments in favor of immediate action I had to weigh gaged many months in heavy fighting.
"It was explained to all the commanders that everything depended manders that everything depended to the moment of the fact that my troops had been en upon secrecy up to the moment of starting and after that on bold, deter-

he reports written at the time. It was Praise for Troops.

How the advance was stemmed and the heroism displayed by the bodies of British troops who sacrificed themselves to give time for the organization of the defense behind them already has been told. Field Marshal Haig does full justice to the courage and skill Field Marshal Haig notes that the

withdrawal was successful.

Summarizing the results of the three weeks' fighting, the field marshal says: There is little doubt that our operasistance to the allied forces in Italy. available German reserves at a time divisions was still being maintained in Flanders. There is evidence that ian theater were diverted to the Cam further concentration of German force least two weeks at a most critical period when our allies were making their first stand on the Piave line."

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FEVER SOUAD

With the approval of Gen, Pers a call for volunteers was made virtually every member of the Hundred and First, One Hundred field hospitals, and the One Hundred and First, One Hundred and Third, and One Hundred and Fourth ambu eriment. Sixty men were selected. A confortable walled hospital, with a complete laboratory equipment, and everything necessary to trace the transmission of the parasites has been

Major Shot in Leg at Fort Worth Trench Practice

inteer to Aid Study of

Fort Worth, Tex., March 5.- During rench practice at Camp Bowle Mon day afternoon Maj. Lloyd Hill was shot through the leg with a morta and his foot broken. Hill co the First battalion of the One Hundred and Forty-fourth infantry.

PEACE GLIMMER BRIGHTER, VIEW OF LANSDOWNE

ech of Chancellor von Hert-

tial court of international arbitration.

The fourth point is Von Hertling's intimation that Germany does not think of retaining Belgium. Artificial Silk Company

Fails; War Is Blamed

Cleveland, O., March 5.—National Artificial Silk company, through its agent, George P. Comey, filed voluntary suit in bankruptcy in federal court today. Liabilities were listed at \$493.220, assets \$1,289,283. Mr. Comey laid the trouble to inability to finance the organization and lack of skilled workman due to war conditions.

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Hot potato soup—how good it is on a cool evening!

It is good the way you make it now, but the next time make it with Libby's Milk see how much more your family will enjoy it. They will say "you certainly are some cook!"

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s from foreign language the session were: F. J. is, Belgian; A. J. Cermak, reyckmans, Belgian; A. J. Cermak, hemian; Masaki Shimadzu, Japanese; hn R. Palandech, Serbian; Ernest G. Leswurm, German; A. Ferrari, ellan; Henry L. Hertz, Danish; A. O. rang, Norwegian; H. A. Lipsky, Jew-hy, J. J. Elias and John I. Bagdziunos, thuanian; Henry S. Henschen, Swedn; Paul S. Newey, Assyrian; Steven on Fay, Hungarian; C. Salopoulos, esk; Edward D. Le Tourneux, rench; J. Spolarsky, Russian.

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Work Widely Ramified. T. A. Knott of the University

Chicago notified the delegates that a university will furnish volunteer analators as needed.

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is fired April 6.

sh Loan in Five States. first gun in the third Liberty

a first gun in the third Liberty general campaign in the seventh it will be fired at the Hotel La Princy, when chairmen from 338 ies in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, main, and lowa will convene at m. and ending the day with an mal banquet in the evening.

Speakers at the morning sestill include J. B. McDougal, preside the Chicago Federal Reserve C. H. Schweppe, vice chairman district executive committee; w. Kneath, secretary of the vecommittee; Lawrence Howe, an af the speakers' bureau; R. Nesbit, publicity chairman; care Pass, secretary of the National Liberty loan commits Grace Dixon, federal relational for women, and Felix skmans, director of the foreign division.

Girl Sergeant in Kilties Gets Recruits for British

Sabited in a kiltle and tartan. Sergt,

BEING "RE-FITTED" TO FIGHT FOR THE

Fighters of the Future, Who Are Being Prepared Through the Overcoming of Minor Physical Flaws, and Some of Those Whose Patriotism Has Led Them to Devote Their Time to the Work.



1- Fred W. Fitting 2-Sanford Smith 3 - James D. Condon 4 Nathan Soldsmith 5-Dr. James R. Braune

CULT OF KANT IS MENACE TO U.S., PRIEST WARNS

That the great danger to America today is the teaching of Kantian philosophy, which if not stopped will make the country truly Prussian inside of famine and pestilence, says a fifty years, the Rev. Herbert C. Noomerstage is a message received by the Palestine research is not address. Intry years, the Rev. Herbert C. Nooman, S. J., asserted in an address at a banquet of Chicago chapter of Marquette university of Milwaukee, of which he is president, in the Chicago that in the Chicago chapter of Marquette university of Milwaukee, of which he is president, in the Chicago that in the Chicago that in the Chicago that it is the Chicago that it is the Chicago that is the

aid to be the only woman re-ergeant in the United States.

At 226 West Sixtieth place, at 226 West Sixtieth place

TAKES MEDICINE INTERNALLY; DIES.

"LIVING CORPSES" More Than Half of Jewish

Died of Famine

HENDRICKS HELD FOR TRIAL

ARGENTINA AND U. S. TOBETTER THEIR RELATIONS

BUENOS AIRES, March 5.- The decision of Dr. Romulo S. Naon, ambassa-dar to the United States, to return to Washington, means that the government has approved without reserve everything that Ambassador Naon has done, and that he will continue with the same policies which he has been following in the attempt to bring the

is in a position to make this statement from an authoritative source.

This state of affairs, together leads to the belief in Buenos Aires that there is no longer any doubt Argentina is assuming a more friendly attitude toward the United States and

sin, \$86,941,150; Iowa, \$82,922,400. VENUS PENCILS-17 degrees that are ideal

ILLINOIS RANKS

FOURTH IN 2D

Washington, D. C., March 5 .- [Spe

cial.]—Illinois was fourth in volum of subscriptions to the second Liberty

loan with a total of \$271,731,750, Sec

retary of the Treasury McAdoo an

nounced today. New York state, with

subscriptions of \$1,413,045,800, was far

in the lead. Pennsylvania with \$497,

272,550, was second, and Massachuetts

with \$317,799,250 was third. Subscrip tions of other middle western states

LIBERTY LOAN

THESE PATRIOTS REFIT THE UNFIT FOR WAR SERVICE

Doctors Remedy Flaws of Those Who Can't Pay

for Aid.

uilding on Chicago's north side houses the war's greatest industry, a "fac makes over American citizens who wish to become American soldiers. One

services. Patriotic citizens have responded liberally to the call for funds for upkeep and other incidental ex-

Liberty War Association for Medical and Surgical Relief and is known as Hospital Unit No. 1. It is located at Park boulevard, the complete facilities of which were placed at the disposa

"To Fit and Refit." A pamphlet issued by the associa-tion explains its aims thus: "To fit and refit—prepare and re-

"To fit by medical and surgical treatment men disqualified by minor physical defects from entering into the army and navy service.
"To refit by medical and surgical at tention, for civil avocation, soldiers and sailors injured in the war.'

Officers of the association are Judge Charles N. Goodnow, president; James Edgar Brown, vice president; Albert J. Hunter, secretary; Isaac N. Powell, treasurer. Board of directors: C. Arch Williams, William E. Buehler, M. D.; W. J. Hosceit, William K. McKay, William A. Whiting, Warren E. Colburn, Hughitt S. Dixon, Maj. J. P. Doyle, William E. Hyde, Sheldon Peck, D. D.

The Men Made Fit. A number of "rebuilt" men from Chicago will soon be ready to leave the hospital to enlist. Among them are Fred W. Fitting, 819 North Monti-cello avenue; Sanford Smith, 5820 Woodlawn avenue; Victor E. Hagg-quist, Lake City, Minn.; Elmer H. Stump, 1442 Belle Plaine avenue; J. D. Condon, 6513 Maryland avenue; Na-than Goldsmith, 6156 West Lawrence avenue; Dr. Fran R. Braune

ton avenue; William Hargis, 1834 West donroe street.

Memberships are as follows: Contributing, \$1 a year. Annual, \$5 a year. Sustaining, \$10 a year.

Patron or patroness, \$25 a year.
The treasurer, I. N. Powell, has offices at 207 West Randolph street,

Candy Man's Unsweetened Remarks May Cost \$50,000

Miss Pearl Bash, through her at torney, Charles S. Jackson, filed a \$50,000 damage suit in the Superior

pany.

"Mr. Spoehr made several defamatory remarks about Miss Bash," said Indiana, \$81,403,050; Michigan, \$115,was formerly employed by the defend-ant, and he falsely accused her of as-sociating with 'doubtful' men."

French Women Rejoice at Hav-ing the Active Aid of Mem-bers of Their Sex in the U. S.

Militaire, at a recent meeting in Paris, at which the ceuntess paid a tribute to the women of America for their sympathy and support of France in her hour of trial.

The countess

in her hour of trial.

The countess praised especially Mme.
Jusserand as the representative of
French women in America, as "the
moving spirit and the bond unfiting
all those hearts that turned to France."

"Now that our two countries are
fraternally united," said the Countess
d'Hanssonville, "and American soldiers are to fight side by side with
French soldiers, the women of America will want more and more to fight
by the side of the women of France,
the fight of humanity.

wish to become American soldiers. One would be surprised at the number of men who face pain with a smile that they may shoulder a gun.

Professional men, surgeons, physicians, and dentists contribute their class, and dentists contribute their

tion is to help—to care for those who suffer after the fight.

"The same ardent prayer will be offered to God by them as by us, and in this union of prayer and love for our armies we shall find confidence—faith in success—strength and fervor to continue to the end, however distant that end may be, our work of the Red Cress. We all want to deserve unceasingly to wear its beautiful device."

PETITION IN BANKEUPTCY.

, Petition of Belding Bros. & Co. et al. have Samuel Price and J. Siegel, co-partu doing business as Price Dress company, individually, manufacturers of dresses ciothing, adjudged bankrupt; clai \$1,446.72; G. F. Wagner, attorney.



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ivory background, value \$450.00. Specially priced this week at \$360.

Serape, 18.4x12.1-beautiful shades of reds and greens. An ideal rug for a homey living room, value \$685.00.

Specially priced this week at \$565. Kirmanshah, 14.0x10.10-medium blue

background, allover floral design in soft rose, greens and ivories, exceptionally fine, value \$850.00.

Specially priced this week at \$725 Royal Saruk, 18.5x12.2-rich shades of rose and blue and soft greens with an in-conspicuous medallien of artistic floral

figures, value \$1450. Specially priced this week at \$1175



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has signed a lease for the first floor corner at Michigan and Madison, in the Willoughby Building. This step has come much sooner than was expected in the development of a men's business along lines long contemplated by Mr. Jackson. Growth like this in a new business is always interesting. It shows that the field is never closed against imagination and the purpose to do things the way men want them done. The new store, carrying the Jackson ideas still further, will be ready soon after the first of May-



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We have special models also for youngest men; first-long-trousers fellows; "Preps," we call these styles. College men, high school men, young business men-4th floor.

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Spring overcoats, \$17.75

THE price couldn't possibly be so low except for unusual circumstances. Some of these are last fall's too late arrivals; some are salesmen's spring samples for 1918. All are good for this season, and every one of them \$17.75 is a real value bargain at

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." would be profitable. -Stephen Decatur.

AGAINST MILITARISM.

of German Democracy held at Orchestra hall last to gain by expressing himself. His egotism seem night gives timely emphasis to several important hs of which it is not well to lose sight. With spect of Prussian imperialist domination in talism with a capital C. ded that Americans of German blood

The inspiring meeting of the Friends of German Mr. Heath was accused of saying, or condemned for us that the ideals and aspira- saying, was precisely, to the letter and in the spirit, of the ill-fated period of 1848 are not dead what Bill the Big says, It certainly was malevelent breasts of the American of German blood to mention this truth. v. It reminds us of what the fall of the Gersundreds of thousands of the most valuable teutophobes.

The difference between poor Heath and Big Bill teutophobes. tions to the social and political character is simply that Heath stands to lose his tob on acunism of men and count of what he said and Bill is trying to get an erad." en of German blood is pledged today on the other one by what he says. Heath was spluttering says and on the front in France. German a lot of rhetoric for no purpose at all that any one erican blood, already has been spilled in the lotism is being proved in many ways on in the workshop, the counting house, and what he hopes to develop into a spirit of pretest, ne. There is no division in this land. a yellow mood of cry-babyishness, for his political

are men and women of German blood who purposes. Therefore while what Heath said and until it quits hurting." ced into disloyalty, who have turned what Big Bill says could not be told apart, there back in spirit to the fatherland and at heart for- was an essential difference in motivisation, and orn the cause of America. But they do not Heath may lose a little job and Bill retains a big

ting last night also reminds us that there | To point the satire a little more effectively it hap women in Germany who are not sup-letims of Pressian militarism; that at the feet of Bill's wisdom and, when it walks, is they may be deceived or overruled by the led by his hand, seems to be beset by the necessit that are directing the conduct of Germany of firing the rhetorical school teacher for rhetoric ria at this time, they would welcome the be sure that triumph was genuine as hate the detestable system which is drenching of military importance involved. We cannot afford

parialism of Prussia. The only peace half a century. But if we are of killed and wounded will have to be withheld i win this lasting victory we must try to work some instances if not uniformly. But there can be no excuse for a partial statement which keeps at only defeat the mailed fist, but help when and ear to the German people, ideals of freedom and riendly intercourse and understanding among all

morale, and that is worth considering, as Gen to the defeat of German militarism, and precedence over the interest of the soldier or any ica will not turn back. Every true American, phatever his ancestry, is pledged to that task and publicat home will be patient and uncomplainingly ties, provided they are not obviously the result of

PROTECTING OUR MORALS.

There are two classes of criminal statutes be-ween which a fairly sharp line of demarcation nay be drawn. The most important class includes the laws against predatory crimes such as murder, arson, and burglary. These laws were not inspired by the desire to enforce private morality; they were designed to safeguard society against recalcitrant and destructive minorities. They pelate to the fundamental conditions of civilized existence: they were designed to safeguard society against recalcitrant and destructive minorities. They pelate to the fundamental conditions of civilized existence: they were designed to safeguard society against recalcitrant and destructive minorities. They pelate to the ital conditions of civilized existence; they are protective in purpose rather than corrective or ties of behavior which wreck their well being and

The other class of criminal laws, on the other La Follette's violence has become Jacobin. His and, has no direct relation to the public peace ideas are founded on hate and his policies snarl and curity." They are designed to protect the growl. He preaches a doctrine of class prejudice all against his own "evil" tendencies. Or, which would be accepted in a Russian soviet. His re properly, their purpose is to force him to saturnine appearance and angry words would be quare his conduct with some one else's conception accepted as suited to the mood of a tempestuous f a well ordered life. A shining example of this Russian revolutionary assemblage. ert of legislation is found in the laws which some | Under the disapproval of his associates he has

turned savage. It is not astonishing that in a The enforcement of such laws must nece itter. Human nature is very likely of patriotic Americans to procure for their country to be restive under arbitrary restrictions and people the protective and nationalizing system of univerthe are neither disreputable nor depraved will sal military training is interpreted as a deliberate a seek to break through them. Yet if they enterprise of exploiting capital to maintain its hold et caught they are made to stand in the dock upon the proletariat. with out and out enemies of society.

The police department does not make distinction It raids a hotel with the same rough and ready enner that it raids a thieves' hiding place; with a ester show of bravado, in fact, because the task ler. Fifty or sixty men and women, includ-

If the police department were really desirous of ing public and private morals the question year and raise enough to put away for next winter There are lots of folks in the world who would like No one is so innocent as to believe that to sit at your table for a meal! Put an extra patch into garden with some such folks in mind, for you cannot know just what the demands of another season ey really wished to so do, are quite capable

But what happens? The police permit the hotels and other vegetables should be counted on more than operate with perfect immunity for weeks and other vegetables should be counted on more than only and years. That immunity becomes allowed a matter of common knowledge. No one is possible for the diet and will save flour and pork, which are needed "over there." And who knows but in another season we may have to help feed some of the sake of their investnity when the hotel is more our folks right here in this country? Whatever comes, rmally frequented, make a spectacular raid. make the garden a good one and you won't regret the may urge that the victims deserve their effort.

nay ruin many lives. But can any one urge th A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

ice department is guiltless in the matter? Hew to the Line, let the BIG BILL AND THE BRAMBLES. quips fall where they may. Oscar M. Heath, a teacher in the Englewood High school, has had his trial before a school board

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Is it possible for the board to applaud the bis

It is good news that Gen. March is going to apply

mmon sense to the military censorship. That i

The question of publicity for casualty reports

or indirectly and as the number of our troops on

this feat or that and even the names and resider

Broadly speaking, the report of creditable action

or information of a general sort is helpful to civilian

March evidently realizes, though it can never take

will accept the judgment of the military authori-

petty bureaucratic formality or bad judgment. We

want all the information it is safe and proper for

LA FOLLETTE.

La Follette is a violent case of the distorted intel

La Follette is aping Trotzky. His place soon wi

Editorial of the Day

RAISE PLENTY AND CAN PLENTY.

[From the Orange Judd Farmer.] Happy the family that can have a big garden this

will be. Our garden annual herewith contains many

helpful and stimulating hints for the coming cam

A TANK TO A PROPERTY.

us to have and not a jot more.

ompromise their future.

be at the head of the I. W. W.

all any one would ask, but it has been conspi-

not an easy one perhans. There are conside

school board, lose it permanently. The attorney who presented his case

nature of remarks made and published by him on the American part in the war.

Mr. Heath, as disclosed in this case, was one of the wondrous wise men who jump into the bramble bush. Mr. Heath knew that the United States did not enter the war to defend humanity or even to defend the United States. It entered the war to restore England's supremacy on the sees of the Adapté de l'américain de M. Taylor, toujours d'actualité. which has to determine whether the

not enter the war to defend humanity or even to defend the United States. It entered the war to re-

tered because the American financiers thought it Dans l'obscurité cheste, un vide inquiétant ! Importé par Muriel, Zut de Ménilmentant Qui soutient que Molière est vieille ritournell the declaration that the war was unpopular Mr.
Heath jumped into the bramble bush, a wondrous wise man. It is not disclosed that he had anything

to have suggested to him that he was alone in an areanum of intelligence and that he ought to amerge from the mysteries of his intellect and set the poor boobs right who were being used by Caplsessor of an intellect and starts him on such a mis-

contribute to the War Camp fund desires to set in under the wire with a small contribution, he may send it care of this column, up to Thursday noon. Three, five, or ten dellars, according to your past ment temporarily and may, by the verdict of the mittee had the malevelence to suggest that what

The Palace Tard. with gold an' jewels I couldn't be idle. I'd go out in the yard and pick up sticks sooner than be doin' nothin'. DONNYBROOK.

their dugouts, the Americans always respond with alacrity, and that is hard on the Germans. The Same

ROOSTERS OF LIBERTYVILLE.

[From the Libertyville Independent.]

For Sale—Eight Barred Rock roosters, \$2.00
each. Bred to lay. Inquire of J. T. Ellis. AT first, reports J. U. H., the slogan of Detroit was, "Give until it hurts," but it was found that to So now they say to those with encysted wads, " Give

> THE ALEMBIC. War was a crucible of was That wrought us ruddy gold. And filled our coffers, long ago, With all that they could hold.

But how, with changing alchemy Our gold must turn to steel, For devilry to feel.

should is shown in Mr. Wilson's utterance, "I would States If," etc.

He Will Be Right at Home at Harvard. Sir: A hair-raising detective story in the Harvard school Review (Chicago) opens; "Life was quite for Professor Paine, the great American detective, but mail, the news reached him that Pierre Beaufort, his mutual friend, was dead. "Pierre Beaufort, his mutual friend, was dead. "Pierre dead!" cried Paine, as he slipped on a light spring overcoat. "I must go there immediately."

The school advertises "Over three hundred boys

AN unusually inspired Western Union operator put it this way: "A bill placing the country's lubber production in the hands of Pres. Wilson."

THE SECOND POST. [A Jap section foreman reports.]

letter will answer. Bull and calf way up high on To your letter will answer. Bull and on track. Calf come hill, no find no feed on hill, come down on track. Calf come too. by wagen crossing same time on crossing same time.

ing to contribute to the War Camp Fund were rather interesting. As freggample-

"Felt he had done enough."

"Lending money to the Masons."

"THIS paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war."-After the war America may have to shift for itself,

"GASSED." I canna write th' auld rimes, mor

Ma wits hae gane astray. I canna write i' these times, mon,

Th' rimes o' yesterday. I' France oor lads are sleepin', mon Brave lads i' fechtin' slain. Wi' mingled pride an' pain.

I canna spin gay verses, mon, Ma muse I canna woo; I can but ca' doon curses on Th' Hun an' his vile crev

'Tis aye guid tae fecht an' fa', mon. Gin ye've a fechtin' chance. . . . But I canna joke at a' mon-Oor lads are GASSED I' France

WASHINGTON' on His Back," headlines the New York Evening Post, referring to a statue of the old boy. And then, in the story, it says, " He is

PERHAPS IT ONLY SEEMED THAT LONG. [From the Milwaukee Journal.]

Mrs. Frank Blesch, Green Bay, is spending a few

THE Davenport Democrat speaks of "bonified students from colleges and high schools." And had we

read the proof we, too, should have let it ride. The Text-Buster. Sir: Text-twisting is a good deal like bronche busting, isn't it? T'other day we clocked a preach riding a fractious text. He stuck for exactly fifty-five

ninutes, forty and one-half seconds, without touching " DON'T send candy; the space is needed for ammunition," writes a soldier from over yonder. If, however, you feel that you must send candy, send bomb-

"HOWARD PENNY, Go Home! Your Mother Needs You."-St. Paul Dispatch You remember the "old adage."

Non-Protective Coloration, We Should Venture Hazard a Conjecture. Sir: The Trib tells of a Negro woman who

" HUN Breaks Pact."-Startling headly As one should say, "Sun rises," or "Duck swims

THE Russians are now between the devil and the

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, emitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit c. the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally and ered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

STAMMERING.

DEOPLE stammer because they think at one speed and talk at another. They do not throw the two processes into the same speed. Miss Stedman says: Stammering is of purely mental origin. Defined, it is the expreserited, it is always there. There are and judicial polse and stammering.

Most of us know the type of child from

which stammerers are recruited. They come in breathless and try to relate their adventures in a machine gun fire of words and pauses. Occasionally the gun jams. The result may be a stammer. I think there is a general agreement

be necessary for a stammerer to learn to use his mouth and throat muscles dif-ferently from his habit. It is difficult for a baby to learn how

for an older person who has habitually used these muscles wrongly to unlear the wrong way and then learn the right way and then acquire the right way

And then the mental part of stammering may become a habit as well as the
method of using the muscles of speech.
In a young child mental training is the
whole of the process of curing stammering. In an older child or in any adult
Miss Stedman estimates it at two-thirds.
The other third consists in breaking the
habits of mind and muscle.

The treatment begins with the treatment for mental processes. The pupil learns to think calmly, quietly, logically, and to carry through. This carrying through of the thought is important. Our war literature has contained so much bout carrying through that we all know

Along with the acquirement of mental

C. I. H., writing about the frequency with which photographers and photo en-gravers suffer from occupational poison lng, furnishes the following information "Maybe you know by now, but cyanidal for contention in hardless are respectively.

Maybe you know by now, but cyanide of potassium is hardly ever used in photography any more. It is too dangerous. It is used extensively in photo engraving in the making of sine or half-tones, or both. Ferri-cyanide potassium is used for bleaching out negatives and prints for intensification and redevelopment. Bichloride of morcury is also used for negatives included of the Territory. or negatives instead of the Ferri-cya-nide. Any of these poisons may be pur-chased in any of the big stores' photo departments, and no order is required, either. This is not exactly right, to my mind, but it is known generally."

CHENOPODIUM DANGER.

W. J. T. writes: "1. Would you ac vise a person suffering with muscuis rheumatism, neuralgia, or neuritis to try oil of chenopodium? 2. Are these trou-bles skin hookworm? 3. Is chenopo-dium harmless as a trial remedy?"

LET YOUR FOOT SPREAD. P. H. G. writes: "Is there a cure for a bunion that has developed in the last two or three years? If so, what is it?" REPLY.

Wear wide-tood shoes. Wear pads to separate your toes. Practics separating your toes twenty minutes a day. Since your frouble developed recently, this should cure you. Old.

U. S. FEEDS MILLIONS OF ALLIES

- [Special.] - Although the United States has exported to the European allies sufficient food to furnish complete yearly ra-tions for 57,100,933 persons in the last three and a half years, 99 per cent of this food supply went to Great Britain, France, and Italy, and only

per cent to Russia. Food Administrator Hoover made show that in the matter of food at least the United States has not been a heavy loser by the Russian debacle, and of falling into the hands of the enemy. Expressed in terms of nutritive units,

the food shipments to the allies from July 1, 1914, to Jan. 1, 1918, totalled 68,-159,934,000,000 calories. Of this amount England, France, and Italy received 68,107,917,000,000 calories and Russia only 52,017,000,000 calories.

The food administrator showed in tabular form the number of men that might be supported for one year on the exports of foodstuffs during the three and a half wears period. This table follows:

No. of men Average given yearly men per United Kingdom,...27,854,441 7,958,510 4,271,75 Italy 7,249,127 2,071,179 Russia 34,642

Of nearly all commodities by far the largest amounts have gene to the United Kingdom. In the case of oats, deomargarine, and corn oil cake and meal, the amount exported to France has exceeded that of the other countries, while Italy has been the largest recipient of corn oil and sirup. The total export of wheat and wheat

equivalent to about 384 000 000 bushels or an average of about 110,000,000

000,000 pounds, or a yearly average of about 570,000,000 pounds. This in-cludes all pork products, bacon, hams, shoulders, lard, neutral lard, fresh and

exports of wheat (grain and flour) to-tailed 383,946,577 bushels. Oats ran second with a total of 212,751,197 bushels; corn third, 24,310,299 bushels; next, 3,618,662 bushels made in the selective military service law between American citizens and aliens

The exports of fresh beef amounted to 443,484,400 pounds in the three and a half years. The butter exports to the three principal allies and Russia showed a grand total of 28 998 891 cheese exports were much greater, with a total of 103,465,426 pounds. Of condensed milk there was a total export of 126,356,679 pounds.

There were large exports of cotton and by-products to be used for feeding cattle. They showed a total of 611,656.

In addition to the chief export iter figures are given to show that of 14. 000,000 pounds of rice, England and France, each with 6,000,000 pounds, received the bulk; of 90,000,000 pounds of dried fruits, only 2,400,000 pounds went to Russia, and that of \$3,900,000 in potatoes were exported, nearly all to

Besides supplying a ration for more than 57,000,000 men for a year, the food administration figures show that this stock in good faith, not with the the surplus of protein exported to England, France and Italy was suffcient to supply this portion of the ration for 22,000,000. In the case Italy alone, the total protein exported. if combined with sufficient fats Carbohydrates, would support 16,181.

The pork exports for the three and a 013 men for one year.

PLAN HARMONY FOR LINK

TOPE that all the reconstruction work and the new building to be done along the line of the Michigan boulevard link im-provement will follow a harmonious yesterday at a conference in the city

Thompson and members of his cabinet by architects for the North Central Business district, which is directy interested in the property north of the river, but a belief was expressed that the movement for an artistic scheme of development in that section might extend to the business district along Michigan avenue from Randolph street to the river.

"It is up to the property owners," said Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, "but we are hoping that every building re-modeled and every new building put up

model their buildings as quickly as possible for the sake of their investwil and the ment; but there is no reason why all this rebuilding and new building should not follow lines suitable for

the sort of thoroughfare we expec provement is completed." "We expect," said B. M. Winstor president of the North Central Bus ness district, "to make our section a first class retail street, and hope that it will be developed in that way from the start.

"Last December we called in th best architects in the city to confer on the subject, and since then they have opened an office and are working on several phases of the problem. The visit to Mayor Thompson's office was principally so the architects could find

this direction, what they could do, and what they could not do."

"As this is a proceeding by special assessment, and the plans for the improvement are specified in the ordinance and the court proceedings," said Corporation Counsel Ettelson, "the city cannot consent to any changes of a material nature, but such a move ment as this can be made of grea

Among the architects present we Elmer C. Jensen, Andrew N. Rebori Richard E. Schmidt, and W. K. Fellows. It was agreed that in their work they would cooperate with E. H. Bennett architect for the Chicago Plan commisGLORIES OF THE GERMAN NAVY



The Friend of the People.

NATURALIZING ALIEN SOLDIER. Butternut, Wis., March 2.-[To the riend of the People.]-I enlisted in the United States army in 1890, served three years, was discharged with an ex-cellent record, reënlisted, and served hree years more. I was born in Russia and came over to the United States from England in 1888. I was 19 years of age. As the oath of a soldier of the

United States is to renounce allegiance to any king or emperor and swear true allegiance to the constitution of the United States, I feel that I, by that oath, pecame a citizen of this country. H. S.

You may be naturalized under the provisions of section 2166 U. S. R. S., which provides that honorably discharged soldiers may be admitted as citizens of the United States by proving one year's residence. The clerk of the count at the county seat in the county in which you reside will instruct you how to file a petition. Service in the United States army does not of itself confer citizenship.

FILE DECLARATION OF INTENTION. Chicago, March 2.-[To the Friend of the People.]-A and B came to Chicago from Scotland twenty-eight years ago. After being here two years A took out his first papers, but for many years past has lost same. B never applied for papers, but was only 17½ years of ag when he arrived here. How should the shoulders, lard, neutral lard, fresh and pickled pork.

The sugar exports to the three principal allies totaled 2,269,000,000 pounds, or a yearly average of about 648,000,000 pounds.

Grains and wheat maintained a steady lead. The three and a half years exports of wheat (grain and four) to

NO DISTINCTION MADE. Chicago, March 2 .- [To the Friend

who have taken out their first papers on claims for exemption on Registrants under the select

and are not alien enemies, are dealt with in

GARNISHMENT WITHOUT JUDG. MENT. Chicago, March 2.—[To the Legal Price) of the People. I—Is a garnishment valid unless a judgment has been rendered in favor of the plaintiff? I have been garnisheed three times within a month had in only one case has a judgment best secured. Illness has prevented by ayong the indebted as

The serving of a garnishment notice is high interest in which the wind in the secured. Your employer can inner see the motices. If an attorney is responsible in them you can get relief by reporting the matter to the her acceleration.

Chicago, March 2.—[To the Legal Fried of the People.]—My wife has lived apart from me for eight years. She and the children are in California and I have not seen them for over a year. Can I get a divorce on these grounds! b it necessary that I go to California I get a divorce on these it necessary that I go to California a procure one or can I bring action in the courts here?

1. Yes, if you were not to blame for to

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. HUSBAND HAS NO LEGAL CLAIM. Chicago, March 2.—[To the legil Friend of the People.]—A husband take his wife's mother and keeps her for the remainder of his life? the mother deeling her real estate to his wife, but the husband pays all the expenses, the wife contributing nothing towards her mathematically and the state of the state er's support: Has the husband any spal-right to the real estate? Can the will lease the property or deed it to any so-without husband's consent? The real

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers was confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full seem and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE GAS QUESTION. Chicago, March 4.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-D. R. Richberg, special counsel for the city, says that he is fighting canned vegetables, Russia received sel for the city, says that he is fighting only \$931 worth. Only 870 bushels of the gas company with special enthusiasm. Did it ever occur to Mr. Richberg that the gas company is owned, ret only by a few rich men but also by the sands of small Chicago investors, who bought object of gambling but with the expects. tion that a public utility always would bring an income of at least 6 per cent?

In reference to the rate, it is true that an agreement must be kept, but if an agreement under unusual conditions will wreck one side, the other should grant authorities to protect both consumers and investors. SMALL STOCKHOLDER.

SLAUGHTERING MILK COWS. Mokena, Ill., March 4.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-It took me many years to raise a herd of fifty of the finest dairy cattle, but it has taken me only one month to break up this herd. Buyers from other states, where honest milk commissions have named honest prices for milk, are here, and those of our cows remaining after these buyers leave are Since the 1st of last October I have been compelled to stand a loss of from \$10 to \$300 a month on milk delivered to the local bottling plant. My books are well kept and open to inspection of any interested persons. C. M. CLEVELAND.

Libertyville, Ill., March 2.-[Editor of twenty-three carloads of milk cows have mmediate adjustment of prices to pro ucers can prevent farmers from going out of the dairy business.

WILLIAM E. DECKER. ANTI-CAT.

Chicago, 'March 4.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Why does not the government raise money by having every cat in the United States licensed as well as dogs? They are more of a nuisance by the olse they make at night and also the people own four or five cats and let them annoy the neighbors, and if they had to pay \$2 for each one, there would be

estate is in Indiana. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

> WRITTEN FROM A SAFE DISTANCE Minneapolis, Minn., March t.of the Tribune.]-I would be willing het my last dollar that one-third of the people in Chicago don't know which they should go to the right or the left s the sidewalk. I travel in hick towns a lowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minasota, but I never yet struck such a his own as Chicago when it comes to was

ing. A visit in Chicago is really misery on this account. commit this offense, as they have sense of order anyway, but Chicago are just as bad as the women.

JOHN RUSSELL

GOOD PLAN. ADOPT IX. Marshfield, Wis., March 2.—(Editor The Tribune.)—To promote feed control vation I have undertaken a company

vation I have undertaken a campaig the high school of this city and he see it extended.

The plan is as follows. Pupils this pledge: "I promise on my le that during the period my country. United States, is engaged in war to stain from eating any of the foods w stain from eating any of the foods the administration asks not to be and to abstain from eating of do all in my power to conserve ful's wastes." A club is then formed of the who have signed the pledge. So far almost all the students

have signed it, and many of the boring schools are adopting the plan-

GOSH, HOW THIS HUBTS! Ottumwa, In., March 2.—[Editor Tribune.]—There is plenty of real the workings of the govern which you know nothing. If you want to criticise the government is nest, go after them for allowing papers as THE CHICAGO TRIS

INSTEAD, TOO MUCH PE Chicago, March 4.—[Editor of Thune.]—I think you are wrong in that too much optimism prevail I talk with all classes of people the deepest realization of the ter-in which we are engaged. Op-

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PACKERS' FOE NOW WARM FRIEND, HENEY SHOWS

when their working conditions become | not tell us how many tanks they had

packing industry was only one of many which believe in ensisying employes."

New Policy Adopted.

"This country has adopted a new

editorial from THE TRIBUNE of Feb. 15, headed "Social Incompetency," and dealing with the stockyards wage in-

SPUDS FLOOD CHICAGO AND PRICES SLUMP

Forty additional deputy collectors will be put to work today to speed the late payers of income tax who are already firting with the severe penalties which are graded as No. 1 by the government, and 16 to 20 cents a peck for the smaller, or No. 2. Heretofore prices have been given in ten pound lots, but the food administration has now added retail quotations by the peck. Yesterday No. 1 potatoes sold for 18 to 21 cents in ten pound lots.

Western potatoes from the irrigated districts are now selling at 22 to 38 cents a peck, the quotation years are subject to an additional 8 per cent of administration officials said yesterday that they hope the low price will tempt housewives to use potatoes more freely in order to increase the saving of wheat flour.

Forty additional deputy collectors will be put to work today to speed the late payers of income tax who are already firting with the severe penalties will be put to work today to speed the late payers of income tax who are already firting with the severe penalties which the government intends to inflict upon all income tax slackers. Collector Smietanka announces that he "means business."

The new corps of revenue men has been instructed to pay particular attention to persons whose income taxes are subject to an additional 8 per cent in the pound.

Western potatoes from the irrigated districts are now selling at 22 to 38 cents a peck, the quotation yesterday having been 23 to 26 cents for ten pounds.

Fold administration officials said yesterday that they hope the low price will tempt housewives to use potatoes more freely in order to increase the saving of wheat flour.

For advanced that Collector Smietanka has decided to discontinue the use of some of the branch offices established while the rush was on.

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Can't you see now that we have created one of the finest bodies of working men in this country who in turn have created the finest and lowest priced cab service in America? And if all, big concerns in the universe were to treat their employes in the same way, wouldn't it be a fine old world to live in? And wouldn't the usual labor troubles of salaried men die away? We think so.



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European allies, but every offi-man in the Eighty-sixth divi-

en the brigade took to the range Lieut. Farker took up an Enand remarked to Col. Howland an attack of para-typhoid had ed hob" with his sighting eye, he proceeded to place ten bullets the center of a three inch at two hundred yards snip-

ve riflemen and a crackle of ent along the entire front of fir-ints that sounded applause and next five minutes no red flags ap-ed above the pits and the riflemen

smen received further attention in an order directing that every an in the division be given daily es in position and aiming drills, squeeze, and sight setting to hem in perfect condition.

Cudahy's Men Skillful.

Edward Cudahy put his gun

crew through a remarkably fast fifty yard run to position. The crew made the run, mounted the piece, and sent a burst of ten shots into the target 600 stant in forty-nine and one-onds, advancing through ankle

p mud.
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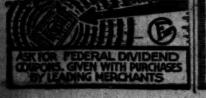


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Capt. Jack Cudahy Ill; May Leave the Service

Los Angeles, Cal., March 5.—[Special.]—Capt. Jack Cudaby arrived home today on sick leave from Camp

Capt. Charles E. Merriam, assigned to duty in Rome, Italy, as head of a United States propaganda bureau, will be tendered a banquet tomorrow evening at the Hayes hotel. Ald. A. McCormick, former Ald. Robert M. Buok, Miss Mary MacDowell, Miss Harriett E. Vittum, and others will make addresses. Capt. Merriam leaves Chicago Tuesday.

Lieut W. D. Mann Jr. enlisted last fall in the aero section of the signal

Navy Deserter Leaps from Train in Escape

LIEUT. COL. ORR PLANS BIG HIKE FOR 108TH TRAIN

cormick announced he would do all in his power to remedy this condition when he returned to Washington. He will leave for Chicago tomorrow.

Private Joseph Flanagan, a member of Company F. One Hundred and First ammunition train, was kicked in the face by a horse this morning. He is

not expected to live. His m

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Lowden Calls for 11,000 Volun-

GO DAILLY TRUBUNES WEDNESDAY, MARCH & THE

train for next week. Plans for this hike, which will be the most extensive held so far by any unit in the Prairie division, have been drawn up by Lieut. Col. Harry D. Orr, commander of the trains, and Mais. Eugene E. Clancy and Robert J. Gay, directors of the field hospital and ambulance sections. The hike is to harden the men and get them accustomed to field work.

Medill McCormick, congressman at large from Illinois, arrived in Houston this morning. He was taken to camp by Col. Milton J. Foreman of the One Hundred and Twenty-second field artillery. Gen. Bell and many of the commanding officers, showed him around the camp. He visited several of his Illinois friends. Officers of the division units into regiments and battalions, re-

Sold Beer to Child;

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has gone you one better than you guessed! On the back the 'Darktown Strutters Ball,' a negro jan song that's a riot of laughter.

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"Over There"-The Best Record Yet Here's the record that sets the pace for "Ore

These are only a few high spots in the magnife March List of Columbia Records. 71 number

There." Arthur Fields, the soldier barit



Motor Truck Does Work of 3 Teams

With a motor truck we are able to cover 30 to miles a day—the work of three teams, at less cost

This is the verdict of Thoeming Brothers, whole sale grocers, of Blue Island, Ill. "The service was get from the Chicago Autocar branch is mo satisfactory."

Motor trucks are doing more work today t ever before-find out about the Autocar in your li of business at The Autocar Sales & Service Compar of Illinois, 753-755 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

"The Autocar Motor Truck" The Autocar Co., Ardmore, Pa. Edublished

Swift & Company Publicity

At a recent hearing of the Federal Trade Commission there was introduced correspondence taken from the private files of Swift & Company, which showed that the Company had been considering for some time an educational advertising campaign.

The need for this publicity has been apparent to us for several years. The gross misrepresentation to which we have recently been subjected has convinced us that we should no longer delay in putting before the public the basic facts of our business, relying on the fairmindedness of the American people

The feeling against the American packer is based largely on the belief that the income and well-being of the producer and consumer are adversely affected by the packers' operations, resulting in unreasonably large profits.

Swift & Company's net profit is reasonable, and represents an insignificant factor in the cost of living

For the fiscal year 1917 the total sales and net profit of Swift & Company were as follows:

Sales \$875,000,000.

Profits ' \$34,650,000.

This is equivalent to a \$3,465. profit on a business of \$87,500.

If Swift & Company had made no profit at all, the cattle raiser would have received only 1/8 of a cent per pound more for his cattle or the consumer would have saved only 14 of a cent per pound on dressed beef.



Swift & Company, U.S. A.

THOS.E. WILSON & CO

THE most complete stock of Columbia Records in the City.

SK about our Exchange

HONE your orders ininstant delivery.

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SumoiA is good for Rubbers, makes them look like new. Will not come off when wet.

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morA Home Set Makes Shining Easy

Raised by Prod Prohibition-National Merger.

t. It passed safely through

w National party, whose today follows that of the party, met unexpected op-the part of the old camof the national dry organiza entions are being held el Sherman. After many eratory, the Prohibitionists to hold another session today, rote on the merger will be

v. who was invited to precase, used every bit of oratory to get the drys into his organi ed by saying that the of Judas " would be upon the the Prohibition party if it ent itself at the Nationa

Party's Fate in Doubt. then he had finished it was hard between he whether his words had the last unction to the dying drys BURY POLITICAL they had revived the Prohi-to continue in this life. indications were that the orwould continue. Those for suicide of the party. The aid it was the wedding of the cold Prohibition party to the ad sturdy National party. So was the discussion that many dred men and women were to tears, but there was laughthe spring drive of the third Liberty

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W. A. Brubaker of Chicago.

the opposing resolution. It holding the lines of the old agreed to federate and co-with any other organization for the principles of the Pro-

HIS MISSING WIFE Soldier on Leave Here on Search in Which U. S. Is Aiding. DRY FEDERATION

Mrs Pierre Jerrand Pierre Ferrand

Pierre Ferrand, a French soldier on leave, is searching Chicago and vicinity for his wife, who disappeared from their home in New York while he was abroad fighting. He is being alded in the search by representatives of the

search by representatives of the American and French govern-

HATCHET TO AID LIBERTY LOAN

ing both Republicans and Democrats. At the session it was decided to bury

across the bond issue.

The plan is expected to

25,000,000 Membership Is Claimed in Fight on Saloons.

An army of 25,000,000 men and women compose the fighting forces of the National Dry federation, according to a statement made yesterday by Dr. Charles Scanlon, general secretary of the new association of anti-liquor

forces.

"New affiliations are being reported every day," he said. "The state dry federations are beginning to come in and we expect that before long the combined membership represented will be far above the 25,000,000 mark."

Dr. Scanion also announced the formal acceptance of the presidency of the federation by William Jennings Bryan.

Bryan.
"I place myself unreservedly at the command of the federation and pledge the saloon is it my services until the saloon is banished from our land," said Mr.

Bryan in a telegram. Big Organizations Join. The principal associations listed by Dr. Scanion as already active members of the federation were the following: Federal Council of Churches

United Society of Christian En-

eavor. National Prohibition party. National Reform association. International Reform bureau. Intercollegiate Prohibition

Trades Union Dry League of Ame Indianapolis, Ind., March 5.—[Special.]—One of the most unusual political conferences ever held in the United Christian, Unitarian, and Universalist Christian, unitarian, unitaria States assembled at the state house today at the request of Gov. James P. Goodrich to call a political truce during churches, and the Catholic Priests' Prohibition League of the United

At the conference were Gov. Goodrich, Charles A. Greathouse, state
Democratic chairman; Will H. Hays,
state Republican and national chairman, and twenty-six congressional district chairmen of both parties, as well
as the 184 county chairmen representing both Republicans and Democrats.

the hatchet for the time being, form a successful drive with both parties as a united organization in putting

ASK NONPARTISAN Wife Asks Release of Man SUPPORT OF ALD. Mother Pears 15 Year Old Girl U. S. SCHWARTZ

Lakes Naval Training station.
Mrs. Marie Fales
of 2242 Jackson
boulevard, yester
day asked the
Warren avenue
police to search
for her. Ethel left
home Saturday,
ostensibly to do
osome shopping

the sailor's name was John Arthur The police could find no record of any

WAR AND DANCE DIVIDES TOWN

Miss Charlotte May Ritter, school-Munger, and Harry W. Helmer. ma'am at Bensonville, is still on the job in spite of the fact that her "resig- CALL, 50 BEFORE nation, to take effect on Monday, was announced last Friday. And Charlotte May has rolled up her sleeves for

the fray.

Bensonville, which is seventeen miles west of Chicago, is torn from miles west of Chicago, is torn from to appear before the grand jury Fri-grocery to depot. Even the cry of day to testify in the investigation of

Morgan, superintendent of schools Du Page county, who is looking on.

Woman Found Guilty Walks Away on Bailiff

court bailiffs was effected yesterday when Mrs. Mary Carter, 46 years old, found guilty of embezzlement, walked out of an ante-room adjoining Judge man power and resources of the nation." Included in a long list of governors and congressmen who are expected to like active part in the server and the

certain Republican leaders in the Third ward have allied themselves with the Thompson-Lundin-Bither organization in the ward and city, naming Felix A. Norden as the Republican candidate. Politically, or otherwise, a man is known by the company he keeps or

flection upon the party loyalty to refuse to support at the polls a man of his own party, discredited by affiliation or personally, and to vote for a man in another party whose record is meal made from "soft" corn. To meal made from "soft corners of the theory.

ON DRY PETITION

anti-Americanism has been hurled by the signing of the petition for a dry the pro-Charlotte faction as a counterbalance to the charge that "she yesterday by the state's attorney's of dances."

Lee Fredericks, of draft age, is the vocates of saloon closing. The action

Lee Fredericks, of draft age, is the principal of the school. W. H. Streater, deputy United States marshal, is an uncle of Miss Ritter and he has sworn for a "square deal" for the girl. In taking the matter to the office of Hinton G. Clabaugh yesterday he declared he had been to Bensonville and had investigated and was prepared to bring witnesses.

These, he said, would testify that Principal Fredericks, at a recent talkfest, had called President Wilson a fool.

"She's a good teacher," says Royal Morgan, superintendent of schools of

Catholic Paper Backs Drys.

Dry forces rejoiced yesterday when it was announced that the New World, the official Catholic organ for the Chiago district, had come out editorially or a dry Chicago. The Rev. George

RIEBY BANK SETTLEMENT MADE.

Referee in Bankrupter Frank L. Ween yesterday signed the order of distribution which gives depositors of the William T. Kirby private bank 6% per cent on the dollar. The last of the accounts held by the receivers for the bank amounting to more than \$8.000, were sold recently for \$225. Kirby said his failure was due to wire-tappers.

She Made a Pickpocket

An appeal for nonpartisan support the bridewell for vagrancy by Jud of Aid. Ulysses 8. Schwartz for reelection on April 2 was issued last
night in a circular letter sent out by
"the Independent Republican Voters'
league" of the Third ward.

"It has come to the knowledge of
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league." The second read to the letter of the

"Soft" Corn Blamed for **Epidemic of Tummyache**

prove the correctness of the the "As a civic duty in these times of stress and doubt, party lines should be cast aside and good, loyal men re-

AGAINST ITSELF F. Jordan, secretary; Milton E. Robinson, Edward P. Noble, O. D. La Foutain. William Kirk, Fred Kloese, Dr. J. H. Wilson R. J. Sandricks, Dr. J. H. Wilson R. J. Sandricks Res.

Apply few drops, then lift them off without pain.

A noted Cincinnati au thority discovered a new ether compound and called it Freezone and it now can be had in little bot-tles for a few cents from any des store.
You simply apply a few drops of Freezone upon a tender corn or painful callus and instantly the sore-

ness disappears, then shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you can lift it off with fingers.
No pain, not a bit of

soreness, either when ap-plying Freezone or after-wards, and it doesn't eyen Hard corns, soft corns

or corns between the toes, also toughened calluses, just shrivel up and lift off so easy. It is wonder ful! It works like a charn

Try it!
Women should keep
Freezone on their dressers
and never let a corn ache
twice.—Advertisement.



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The annual reduced price sale of books and other high grade merchandise from our regular stocks offers wonderful savings opportunities

Assortments are more complete now than they will be in a few days as we have only a limited quantity of any one item. Therefore, we suggest an early selection.

Books

Thousands of books of every kind, many of them priced as low as 10 cents each, representing values of 50 cents or more. Worthy of special mention is a large table of worth-while novels at 30 cents each, and the books of standard authors in uniformly bound sets, for less than we have ever offered books of a similar quality before.

Swagger Sticks

We have decided to close out our entire stock of these. One lot is worthy of special mention. They are made of the finer woods, selected, and mounted with sterling silver emblems representing the Navy, Infanty, Artillery, Cavalry, Engineers, Medical Corps, Red Cross and Signal Corps. Regular price \$3.00 each. For this week only \$1.50.

Hand Bags

All odd lots of silk and the finer leather ladies hand bags are reduced to less than our cost price. In most instances we have only one of each kind.

The price at which these are offered is less than they could be manufactured for today.

Photo Frames

Cretonne covered photograph frames in a variety of styles and sizes and several different decorative designs and colors. Book covers and magazine covers of the same material. These articles are especially desirable for use in bedrooms and sammer cottages. We have reduced the price just one-half.

Book Holders

Several different styles, including racks in oak and mahogany, and some new and attractively decorated book racks. Some of these are priced as low as 35

Soldiers' Kits

All of the khaki-cased articles we have in stock are reduced for this week regardless of cost price. This includes toilet sets, trench mirrors, drinking cups, sewing and toilet outfits, first aid cases, writing cases, etc.

The reductions are exceptional, considering that this is all new and fresh stock and not an old or shop-worn article in the last

Scissors Sets in Cases

Several lots of scissors in attractive and well made leather cases, singly and in sets of two and three pair. They are specially priced from 50c to \$1.75 each.

Knitting Bags

We have only a limited quantity of these but all have been reduced. All fabrics including some very new designs in silk. The prices represent about half of what is usually asked for them.

Memorandum Pads

An assorted lot of attractive memorandum pads. Something very new. There are two styles—one for desk use and the other to be carried in the hand bag. Four styles, from 30c to 80c.

This is but one-half of the original price.



Curtains Rugs, Wall Papers At Reductions of 15 to 50%

There is also a great variety of one-pair lot curtains at onehalf to one-quarter of the usual price.

LACE CURTAINS

Clumy C	actains	Arabian (Curtains	Brussels	Curtains
FORMER	SALE	FORMER	SALE	FORMER PRICE	SALE
\$4.50	\$ 3.25	\$ 5.50	\$ 3.25	\$ 6.75	\$ 4.25
7.00 10.50	4.25 5.75	13.50	8,25 12,00	10.75 15.00	7.00
14.00	9.50	24.00	14.00	18.00	12.00
19,50	11.50	34.00	22.50	37.50	25.00
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CRETONNES-DRAPERY FABRICS

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The Tobey Furniture Co

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

Shoe Sale Ends Saturday



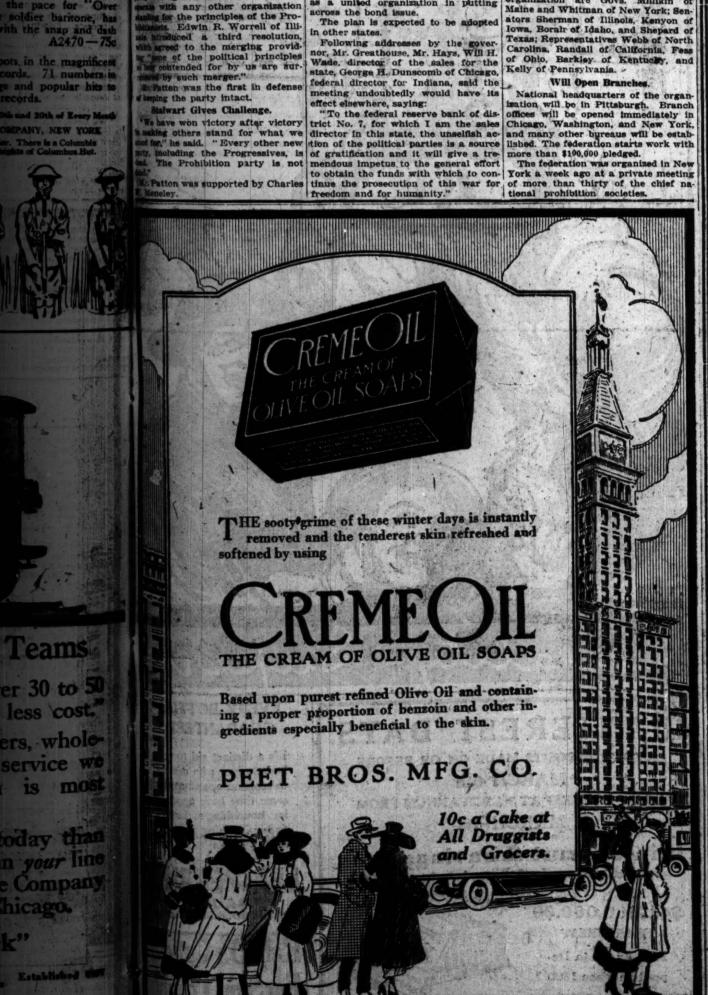
that is planned to meet the requirements of hard-to-fit men. It comes two widths narrower over instep and heel to prevent working up and down; has ample toe room to insure comfort. We show this style in vici kid, black calf and tan Russia calf. Our present reduction sale price is \$5.85.

Other shoe reductions at \$3.85, \$4.85, \$6.85 and \$7.85.

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RIDEWELL AT **DETROIT NETS** \$70,000 YEARLY

Figures Are Obtained by Chicago Aldermen on Crime Junket.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Detroit, Mich., March 5 .- [Special. and out today that the Debridewell is not only self-sup

porting, out pays the city a revenue of approximately \$70,000 a year.

This was a shock to the visitors, as the Chicago bridewell costs \$300,000 a year to maintain. What little work is done in the institution returns to the municipality but \$40,000 a year.

The Detroit method is unique. The lewell manufactures furniture—
stly chairs—buttons and brushes. chairs the bridewell is organised same as any business house. Salesn cover practically all parts of the leed States.

don't believe there would be any sie in having the Detroit plan ted in Chicago," said Ald. Thomas wrne, chairman of the aldermanic. "I have been told that the inlabor organizations object to the well going into the manufacturing tess, but I believe this objection

Wages Paid Prison

Detroit bridewell not only is a ue producing institution but it care of the families of prisoners also pays the prisoners. Their run from 5 to 25 cents per day

tons, and brushes have tured in the Detroit in-

anufactured in the Detroit inn for many years.
don't try to compete with any
aid Superintendent Jacob. "We
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o has advocated for some time.
thorities here said they believed
sping of men and women out in
en air was far better than havm housed up.

Aid for Families.

advocated in Chicago, but so har it has not been carried out.

Before going to the bridewell the party called on Mayor Marx. This executive told them of Detroit's troubles with a crime wave. He precised he would do everything in his power to cooperate toward having criminals kept out of Chicago and Detroit.

Women Brive Taxis.

Spring shirts

SPRING brings with it every-thing that's new; bright,

soft, awakening colors. Our

new shirts express spring;

they're bright and gay; very

cheerful. Values as big as ever

and a stock that is varied and

most complete. You'll find especially attractive \$2.50 shirts at

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Maurice L Rothschild

therefully S. W. corner Jackson and State Minnespolis

It's Name of Ambulance Swed-ish-American Women Will Present at Festival March 10.



Mrs. Wm A. Schulze

The patriotic festival to be held at the Medinah temple Sunday eve-ning, March 10, under the auspices of the Swedish-American women of Chicago, who will then present their ambulance, the "Monitor," to the Red Cross, has aroused a great deal of interest not only among people of Swedish descent but

deal of interest not only among people of Swedish descent but among other Americans as well.

The Swedish baritone, Joel Mossberg, will sing "In the Flanders Fields," by Susan Weare Hubbard. Carl Sandburg has written a poem, "Monitor," dedicated to John Ericsson, which will be read by Sophia C. Young.

Arthur Aldia Phelps Hort,
Joseph T. Bowen,
Samuel Insull,
Harmon V. Butler, W. S. Monroe,
Tiffany Blake, John McMahon,
Frederick Counties, Russell Tyzon,
Hubbard Carpenter, Joseph WinterbothFletcher Dobyns, am.
Kellogg Fairbanks, John Winterbotham,
J. L. Houghteling, Samuel Walker,
The Great Lakes naval band will
play. Mrs. William C. Schulze, 804
Leland avenue, will entertain the
band at dinner at her home before
the festival.

HOOPS' DEPOSIT **MADE TO COVER** KITED CHECKS

the trial of Charles B. Munday for re-

the it June 11, 1914, the date of the cops deposit, objected to the intro-ction of Niblack's testimony, but the dection was overruled. Judge Slusser

made to cover on checks which he already had issued.

The state let loose a barrage of objections to the bringing out of this by the defense, but the court permitted the questioning, and Hoops admitted he had been in the habit of "kiting"

Wants Husband Out of Army to Support Child

Carrying her infant in her arms, Mrs. Clarence Dent, 1253 West Madison street, appealed yesterday to Judge Landis to get her husband out of the army. The woman declared that the struggle is getting too much for her. Judge Landis told her to write a letter giving details and he would try to get her husband out of the service.

"MONITOR"



Federal Statute. Taxicab drivers have been enliste

TAXI CHAUFFEURS

their employers to aid in the drive of city, state, and federal authoriti Drivers of the Shaw and Yellow cal anies must help to maintain law and order, according to notices posted about their working quarters and pub-

"Under a new federal ruling," reads one of the notices printed by the cab companies in a trade paper, "the United States government is going to punish all persons who shall direct, transport, or aid any person to find any immoral house within this city. The punishment will be a fine of \$1,000 or twalve months' imprisonment, or both. twelve months' imprisonment, or both.

This company will not assist in the defense of anybody violating the above

The drivers also are warped to be careful of their own conduct, and are threatened with immediate dismissal if caught gambling or lounging about where liquors are sold or where the atmosphere is not altogether "healthy."

Crime Drive Still On.
At 7 o'clock yesterday morning 220
persons under suspicion as habitual
criminals had been reported arrested
throughout the city. Before noon fiftythree more were being held at the de-

tective bureau. The latter had been taken on the north and west sides in connection with several recent holdups. Detectives Crot. Welling, and Smith made the arrests of the latter.

A number of the fifty-three were reperted late in the day to have made statements to the police. "We believe we are about to clear up some holdups, robberies, and burglaries on the north and west sides," said Chief Mooney. and west sides," said Chief Mooney, and he added that the robbery of \$1,000 from the Heafield & Fisher company, at Milwaukee and Belmont avenues, by four bandits recently, and that of the Best Brewing company, at 1817 Fletch-er street, had been mentioned by some

er street, had been mentioned by some of the suspects.

Youthful offenders are being shown less consideration by the courts. Lester Peterson, 18 years old, and William Barry, 19, yesterday pleaded for leniency after they admitted committing highway robbery, when arraigned before Judge John P. McGoorty in the Criminal court. Judge McGoorty refused their plea and sentenced them to terms of from one to twenty years in the state reformatory.

Stead's Bond Forfelted.

Judge McGoorty then forfeited the onds of \$10,000 against Harry Stead,

of the gang which killed Dennis Tier-ney, collector for the Illinois Central caliroad, in the Randolph street station holdup, was arraigned on the original harge of vagrancy on which he was

SLOE GIN Coal Company Head Too Fond of It, Says Wife, Who Seeks

IN WAR ON VICE

RS. ALICE PETERSON filed a bill for separate maintenance in the Circuit court yesterday against Peter J. Peterson, vice president and court yesterday against Peter J. Peterson, vice president and general manager of the W. L. Robinson Coal company. The bill charges-cruelty, improper support, and infidelity. It is also alleged that Peterson started to associate with Sice Gin twenty years ago and hasn't stopped yet.

Other suits filed:

Michael J. Hoffmann accuses Pauline of infidelity. He names Thomas McLaughlin and relates an episode at the Morrison hotel. John E. Jones accuses Jane of desertion.

Ovid D. Way says Isa fell in love

with Ival J. Way.
Ollie Pirie names "Lulu Bod-kin, 2314 West Twelfth street," in bill against George Shaw Pirie.

arrested in the South Clark street cour

Thirty veniremen were examined by the state and the defense yesterday for a jury to try the alleged members of the gang which robbed the Stock-men's Trust and Savings bank of \$10,-000 on Dec. 5. Not one of them was

50 Cent Haircut May Be Adopted by Barbers Today

sion last night at the Great Northern Battleford hotel discussed raising the price of Calgary. Bedmonton and shaves to 25 Medicine

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT.

Tendency to Constipation?=

USE THIS LAXATIVE!

Dietitians advise a "careful diet," but that is trouble-tome to most people; physical culturists advise "certain exercises," which is good if one has both the time and the inclination. Doctors advise diet and exercise and medicine. The question is, shall it be a cathartic or purgative med-cine? Or a mild, gentle laxative?

Thousands have decided the question to their own satisfaction by using a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin known to druggists as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. A small dose gives a free, easy movement of the bowels. It is the best substitute for nature herself. In fact, since the ingredients are wholly from the vegetable kingdom it may truthfully be said it is a natural laxative.

Its positive but gentle action on the bowels makes it an ideal remedy for constipation. The dose is small, and it may be taken with perfect safety until the bowels are regulated and act again of their own accord. The druggist will refund your money if it falls to

In spits of enormous increased laborator costs due to the Wester manufacturers of Caldwall's Syru

C Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN
The Perfect Planatice

PREE SAMPLES - Dr. Caldwell's Spread Papelin is the largest celling liquid lensitive in America. If you have never mad it could be address for a free trial bettle to Dr. W.



"Knights" Win War's Motor Test

Never has an automobile engine been put to more ex-treme demands than have been imposed upon the Knight engine in war service.

Never has an automobile engine triumphed as has the Knight engine in the Herculean war tasks imposed up-The British selected the Knight - motored omnibuses

for tremendous transporta-

Then came the tank! Again the Knight was se-

In the tanks it has the greatest latitude to prove its resourcefulness, supreme quietness and complete de-pendability. In America 25,000 owners

of Willys-Knight cars enjoy this same high standard of efficiency. Why not you?

The absence of noise and vibration of the Willys-Knight motor has exerted a refining coach influence, because its silence severely emphasizes the slightest body

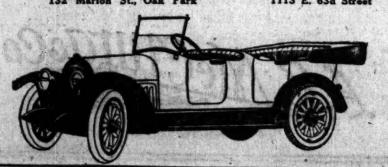
The great number of Willys-Knight sales makes it possible to place this more efficient car (with the only motor that improves with use) on the market at an exceptionally modest cost.

The Four Touring

The Eight Touring Prices f. o. b. Toledo-Subject

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It's a distinct aid to an housekeeper who de to economize, and at the same time have appeting ing, nourishing and satis factory cooking at every meal. That's

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tchell Will Order Settin' Up Drills by Les Mann.

TAMES CRUSINBERRY. that what is good for the bod for a baseball team Manhell of the Cubs intends to something new in the way training when he starts his on the grind at Pasadena. boys have been in camp they will know something life of a soldier for they are dover to Prof. Leslie Mann hing for about an hour of the form Mann has been giving the foys at Camp Logan since

to work out all the muscles and strengthen a ball playbe attenuous work of a season would have done such things out I wasn't sure I knew how not that way. We are fortulated that way. Crane [26].

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istinct aid to any

eper who desires omize, and at the

and to turn the squad over to an hour or so each day and ack and be one of the squad. It is players the same drill been giving the soldiers. Poswill make them a bit stiff and first, but it will be great for the end. It will build up those d weight and reduce those who heavy. Also it will wise them on what a soldier has to go for \$30 a month and perhapme of them work a little harder nice fat baseball salaries."

Leaves Y. M. C. A. Work. hast word heard from Mann indi-hat he had arranged to get away as Y. M. C. A. work in the army summer. Mitchell thinks he heady have left for California.

Cub manager spent yesterday intense "kit bags" which will carry this year. The custom of carrying uniforms trunks has been given up bed limited service on the railing sech player will have to lug mie." Two or three different are on the market. Mitchell oder the new bags sent to Calified the new bags sent

Mullin Sends His Contract.

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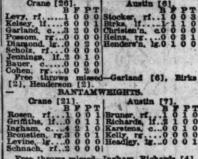






CRANE PLACES THREE BASKET SQUADS FOR HIGH SCHOOL TITLES

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In the Wake of the News STAGG EARLY BIRDS By RING W. LARDNER

THE WAKE'S DAILY ALMANAC. tend like you think he does. There

Michael Angelo born 1474; Zachary Ursinus died 1583; G. T. F. Raynal died 1796; R. W. Lardner born 1885. Things which you do not dope happen more frequently than things which

OUR HELPING HAND. As a friend of pure English, we are eartily in favor of the Woman's club plan for a better speech week, "when

will immediately be placed in durance

vile as an unpatriotic citizen." But as



tutor to those who, unless they make it a speechless week, are bound to suffer the stigma of arrest if they aren't coached in the language.

In the appended lesson we deal with some of the more common errors in everyday polite conversation.

LESSON 1. "How's tricks?" This is perhaps the most widely used greeting by a name a favorite song they would like man who sees an acquaintance on the to have sung. Delegations' arrivals car going to work. The correct verb-iage is "How are tricks?" If the acuaintance is any kind of a trickster, he knows more than one trick, and if request the singing of "O, Min!" and he don't, the polite thing is to preguarantee the enthusiasm.

"I feel good and punk" is another absurdity. One don't feel good when they feel punk. The usage probably came originally from "I feel good and "How's the coal situation up your way?" An odious colloquialism. The coal up our way doesn't stay long

usage is "What time are they?"
"I feel good and rotten." This is all right when said by a cheese, but

only when you are almost sure it is 1

[The second lesson in this series wi

DAILY SUNDAY STUFF.

"Judging by the practice in other cities," said yesterday's story, "it will not be considered out of place for delegations to carry banners or be linked together in a daisy chain. Delegations are often invited by Mr. Sunday to often create the greatest enthusiasm."
In behalf of the sporting department, we speak for the daisy chain,

TribuneDecisions

BARNES LEADS

starting on Thursday with ar

Shannon Leads Field in

Pinehurst Golf Tourney

Pinehurst, N. C., March 5.—R. C. Shannon II. of Brockport, N. Y., with a score of 160 won the qualifying

Fownes of Pittsburgh was fourth with A total of 208 players qualified, in

cluding Gov. Brambaugh of Pennsy vania, who got in the sixth divisio

ECKHART BLUES WIN TITLE.

PRO GOLFERS AT

DELAND COURSE

Deland, Fla., March 5.-[Special.]-

Zulu Kid [10]. At Boston—Harry

lant [12].

TOM CAMPBELL RUNS FOR JUNIOR HONORS At Hot Springs.

Tom Campbell, captain of the University High school track team and one of the best schoolboy middle dis west, leaves today for Philadelphia, west, leaves today for rinday night in the National Junior A. A. U. 600 yard championship race. That race will be run as part of the program of track

Campbell is a brother of Leroy club of Colorado Springs, western open Campbell, who headed University of Chicago track and relay teams and of professional events to be played on was nationally prominent as a middle distance racer. The Midway prep schoolboy has been training for the Philadelphia 600 yard event under his brother's coaching at Bartlett gymnssium and has made excellent time to progress the distance in practice.

in pacing the distance in practice.

Joie Ray of the Illinois A. C. also is going to Philadelphia to take parts in the Meadowbrook games. He will run in a special one mile event, then rouse on New York for the National Miley 300. move on New York for the National Miley, 300. A. A. U senior track meet a week from

JACKIES LOSE AT CLEVELAND, 12-2

Cleveland, O., March 5,-[Special.]-With Jimmie Cree setting the pace, the Cleveland hockey team disposed of the Great Lakes jackles' seven in decisive fashion, 12 to 2. The result medal in the annual spring gon tour-nament. Leslie Dean Pierce of Roch-ester, Vt., and Charles B. Fownes of Pittsburgh were tied for second place with 165. Franklin H. Gates of Pine-

Sinai Girls Basket Five Wins First Chicago Title

ON OUTDOOR FIELD

TRY FOR BALL NINE

fore, employ the plural verb.

"What's the good word?" is another faulty greeting, as it implies that the adversary's vocabulary contains one good word and perhaps a plethora of naughty ones. "What are all the good words?" is correct and a very first outdoor baseball practice at the University of Chicago yesterday. The "How have you, Ben?" should be "How are you, Ben?" and ought never to be used save when addressing a man or woman named Ben. great majority were new men from whom Coach Page will have to develop his 1918 conference team.

Capt. Happy Rudolph was the first

player to trot on the field and begin batting flies. After the whole squad had had a little taste of fungo swat ting and taken turns in catching the files in the outfield they warmed up by some high-low and all took a try at pitching to the batters. This pitch-ing to the batters is going to be a continuous performance all spring, according to Coach Page.
"We haven't had any pitchers since

Des Jardien and Baumgartner," the coach said, "and if there are any capa-ble pitchers around this school this year we are going to find them."

As seven men of the basketball varsity squad are also ball players the diamond squad will receive a big increase when the basket team dist after the last conference game on March 16.

PURPLE STATES GOPHER STATUS

which was heralded as a break in relations between the two schools.

The Northwestern side of the case was given by an attaché of the Purple get to Evanston in time for the originally scheduled game of last Jan. 9, because of the blizzard, four new dates were submitted by Northwestern for playing the game.

both games should be dropped and it was not known at Evanston that Minnesota had scheduled the Northwest ern team in Minneapolis for a game there this Saturday and a return game at Evanston March 18, until the su flurry of correspondence which ended with reports of an athletic break.

BASKETBALL RESULTS.

de, 37; Columbia, 22, sasas Agries, 32; Kansas, 25, dio State, 43; Columbus A. C., 18, issouri, 32; Washington, 18, elie Fark, 29; Wendell Phillips, 20, eed's Colts, 80; Bowen Specials, 10, ePherson school, 27; Unity church

Billiard Notes

Champion Augie Kieckhefer resumed his position at the top of the Chicago Billiard league by defeating Harry Burton, 57 to 20, in 67 innings at the Dearborn room, the game lasting sixty-three minutes. Augie, who scored steadily, had high run of 5, Burton getting a 3. Tonight Hyatt and Mannassau will play at the Ideal and Mannassau will play at the Ideal

liam B. Huey, Charley Morin, Bob Cannefax, Percy Collins, and R. I. McGinnis also will appear.

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Pittsburgh, Pa., March 5.—[Special.]

—Gus Copulous of Pittsburgh defeated Charles Ryder of Akron, 50 to 45, in 83 innings. Each had high run of 4.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 5.—[Special.]—Bob Cannefax of St. Louis was defeated by Charley Ellis of Milwaukee, 50 to 45 in 68 incharge. High runs. El. 50 to 45, in 68 innings. High runs: Ellis, 5; Cannefax, 3.

MILBURN STOPS CUEIST HEDDON

Detroit, Mich., March 5.-Eugene Milburn of Memphis, who last night administered the first defeat to Corwin Athletic officials at Northwestern university yesterday were not inclined to say much regarding the double cancellation of the Northwestern-Minnesotlation of Downglac, Mich., 300 to 242. Heddon previously had with 35 points, the sophomores were third won three straight. Milburn went out with 19, and the freshmen trailed with 8. Summaries: of 49. His average was 8.57.

In the afternoon T. Henry Clarkson of Boston won his first game by defeating Charles White of Brooklyn, 300

Detroit Schmidts Take Fifth Place at Cincy

playing the game.

It is understood these were inacceptable to Minnesota. Northwestern then feit that a further move was up to the Gopher school. Recently a letter regarding the playing off of the Jan. 9 game was written to one of the Minnesota faculty representatives and went the strong in their second effort, however, with 957 and finished with 1,038. Chi-

Charley Ellis of Milwaukee wired last night that he would take part in the ambulance fund tournament at the Illinois Athletic club tomorrow of three of its fastest boys. The only night. He will play a 25 point game first won by Harrison was by Pertl with Champion Augie Kieckhefer. Willin the dives, Crane taking the other seven events. Cohen of Crane won three races and swam on the winning relay. Summaries:

EVANSTON TRACK MEET.

third; Stiller, sophomore, fourth. Time, 1071-5, 220 yard dash—Won by Wilson, senior; Patrick, sophomore, second; Andrews, sophomore, third; C. Allen, freshmen, fourth. Time, 125 4-5.

440 yard dash—Won by Blunt, senior; Vinnedge, senior, second; J. Allen, senior; third; Scott, junior, fourth. Time, 138-5.

½ mile run—Won by J. Allen, senior; Scott, junior, second; Pickard, sophomore, third; Clark, sophomore, fourth. Time, 1:37.

1 mile run—Won by Wilson, senior; Tuner, senior, second; Lake, freshmen, third; Stapler, senior, fourth. Time, 5:14.

Shot put—Won by Wilson, senior; Penfeld, senior, second; Evans, junior, third; Brandt, junior, fourth. Distance, 35 feet 9 inches.

CRANE'S WATER DOGS

Of the six roads to be paved four highway across the state to Iowa; the Chicago-Springfield road; the Dixie highway south to Danxille, and a new

and west across the southern part of For this work \$3,313,000 is available in appropriations by the federal gov-ernment. A like amount has been set

OF PAVED ROADS

Last Preliminary Step

in\$10,000,000 Plan.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

passed through thirty counties, each of which, it was stipulated, must provide one-third of the cost of improving the specified roads within their boundaries. One by one, since September, all of these have "done their bit" by making appropriations or authorizing bond is sues. Fayette county, in the southern part of the state, was the last to act.

Starting Point of Roads Here.

forthcoming from the counties. All that remains is to find the necessary materials and labor and do the work. Approve Immediate Construction. Much of it will be done this year. A

highway department. This means that the roads to be paved at once will be the Lincoln and Dixie highways, the road to the Wisconsin line, and those parts of the Chicago-Springfield route which extend from Chicago to Joliet and from Peorla northeast to Spar-land. The last two stretches are need-ed particularly for motor truck trans-portation from munitions plants and rtation from munitions plants and

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the largest deals of the year nt property featured yester Toblas C. Gleich the two modern lings at 506-18 Deming place, being nty-three feet west of Clark street, 607-19 Wrightwood avenue, respec-y, the two abutting on the rear.

district of Saskatchewan was taken in part payment, together with \$30,000

Loyola University Transfer.

There was filed for record the transfer by the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery to Loyola university of erty in Lincoln street, 241 feet feet, east front, with improvements, for a stated consideration of \$75,000, no incumbrance being shown. The imings three, four, and five stories high, which have been occupied by the medical department of the university since last September. Previously the medical department of the university since last September.

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May be had with or without holders in sizes ranging from those 6

at 5 per cent. The J. Greeneba Real Estate Transfers

The J. Greenebaum Tanning company has purchased from Louise J. Gloor the property at the northeast corner of Elston and Warsaw avenues, 100x96 feet on the south, and 130 feet on the northwest, for a stated consideration of \$12,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$5,200. The property adjoins the present plant of the Greenebaum company, which will either erectnew buildings on the lot to cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000, or ren

Limestone Company Buys. Record has been made of the acquir pany from William Beitler of the prop ern avenue and the north branch of the versey parkway, 300x326x185 feet, west

The Merit Hardware Manufactu company has acquired from Henry G. Tewes the property in Rice street, 198 part payment, together with \$30,000 company has acquired from heary G. worth of personal property. W. R. Nealeigh represented Mr. Gleich, while Robert F. Schenck & Co. represented the purchasr and will have charge of the apartment building.

Company has acquired from heary G. Towns and will remote the property in Rice street, 198 feet west of Hoyne avenue, lot 10ix145 feet, north front, with four story building on the company will remodel and occupy the building.

to an incumbrance of \$8,000.

fer by Martha H. Gage to George F northwest corner of Narragansett and rtment has been located in Ada streets. In connection with the purchase the university gave a trust deed to the Chicago Title and Trust an indicated \$39,200, giving a trust d to F. J. Trimble to secure a loan of

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Group A-at Group B-at

Group C-at 13:75 Group D-at

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Several attractive models in taffeta, crepe de chine or serge, ideally suited for street and general wear. One in taffeta pictured.

Group B-frocks

Particularly smart styles in crepe meteor, foulards, taffeta, all serge and serge and satin or foulard combinations. A variety of models, appropriate for practically every need. Models in serge, braid trimmed, and serge and foulard combined, are pictured.

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We are particularly fortunate in these displays which contain rugs low enough in price to influence the decision of any stock selector in their favor.

Our collections of Chinese rugs have been selected with a view of modifying the heavy colorings usually found predominating in importations of rugs from China to-day. Typical of pricing-

Chinese Rugs, 9x12 ft. size, \$360 Chinese Rugs, 8x10 ft. size, \$225 to \$270 Chinese Rugs, 7x10 ft. size, \$200

In the above rugs the predominating colors are blue grounds with gold patterns and rose and gold grounds with blue patterns.

One Bale of Fine Small Chinese Rugs at \$42.50 Each

This is a particularly attractive assortment of Chinese rugs in blue and gold and blue and rose, soft colors, with open grounds and dainty motifs. These rugs average 3 x 5 feet in size and are a feature of the March Sale at \$42.50 each.

A Collection of Shiraz Rugs at \$72.50 Each

A very carefully selected bale of these Shiraz rugs with soft, deep colorings, in the 6 x 9 ft. size, bear evidence of the importance of this March Sale of Oriental rugs to those about to make selections for their homes for spring or for anniversary or wedding gifts.

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Integracy Is Denounced and Loyalty to United States Pledged.

death upon the kaiser ons was demanded last set at a massmeeting in Orchestra red allegiance to Germany or owed allegiance to Germany or forbears had escaped from Ger-dominion. Coupled with this de-was not denunciation of the Ger-autocracy, and fervent declara-of legalty to the United States. until Prussian autocracy is d, or the German people of their woord alter its influence, must rord be sheathed," was the senti-of the meeting, held under the less of the Friends of German

ans Are an Appeal. eference of the speakers—all alked in English—to the juserica's cause; to the iniquity istic propaganda in America, necessity for the utmost loy-cheered. Resolutions up-erighteousness of America's ness of America's and calling upon the German themselves to join in the move themselves to join in the move-for world democratization were d. A message of greeting and tation of loyalty upon the part audience was sent President Wil-

akers minced no words. They their sympathy with the bulk man people, but their enmity there and exploiters of that They announced the purpose their race to be in the van-

an Strikes Keynote.

opening the meeting said: "Men bood have, in the past, died for that liberty might live; they ad in every one of America's

Martin Luther were alive to he declared, "and in Germany, build oppose the kaiser."

If Mathie, secretary of the sort declared against the segregation any nationalities in America into a groups. "We are only met as manamericans," he said, "the bette get our message across to our three in Germany, for they will as credit us the more readily."

If William E. Mosher of Oberlin the to fur Teutonic blood strains, the only speaker of the eventage o

E. Bohn, secretary of the branch of the society, desinfluence of imperialistic upon the people of Germany schods used to get the proparature of the society into He aroused applause when

WAR ROMANCE

Aviator and Bride He Married When He Got First Furlough,



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Asks Universal Law.

Along with Mrs. Britton's figures
came an urgent appeal for a universal
divorce law—a federal act if possible.

"The situation is steadily growing
worse," said Mrs. Britton. "Something
should be done to cut down the number of divorces and about the only way
it can be solved is to have a uniform
law in every state."

elegram offering "to hald an inquest and are dying now, gladly, for a in France. We are here to jackie hard for the war furnished by a In France. We are here to onsecrate ourselves, that they died in vain."

The promise of the prominent Germans present to the prominent Germans present the p inger, Oscar F. Mayer, John Boltz, F. vorced should be prosecuted.

Bohemia was celebrated last night by time a universal marriage law will be the Czechoslavs of Chicago at a pa-come a necessity. We have laws ruling triotic massmeeting in the Sokol Hav-licek. Tyrs hall under the auspices of the Bohemian National alliance and the governing marriage and divorce."

Citez Zabern Incident.

Co Austria an independent state for the Czechoslavs, was declared by speakers to be a definite declaration that Bohemia is an ally of the entente opposed to the central powers. A resolution was adopted expressing approval of the action and calling on the president and the American people to recognize the mass of the Bohemian people are not entente opposed to the central powers. A resolution was adopted expressing approval of the action and calling on the president mass of the Bohemian people are not entente opposed to the central powers. A resolution was adopted expressing approval of the action and calling on the president mass of the Bohemian people are not entente opposed to recognize the mass of the Bohemian people are not entented powers. A resolution was adopted expressing approval of the action and calling on the president mass

Dixie Pecan Orchards company, 29 South La Salle street, will appear in the South Clark street court by sent before the war in this the South Clark street court this morning to answer to a charge of operating a confidence game. The complainmigrating to Germany to condition," he said, amid the Toscono art works, 131 East Ontario street.

Why not? German tario street.

Why not? German tario street.

tario street.

Mrs. Wood charges that Earnest, who lives at \$28 Crescent place, mulcture to here, ours would go the German 'kultur' is not his by the English word 'culture to here, which ameving. 'Kultur' means, as at accepted in Germany, sheer co, power, domination. I have a multiple amendation of the control of the co

Greenhut Company Decides to Discontinue Business

New York, March 5.—[Special.]—A statement tonight from President Benedict J. Greenhut, says that the Greenhut Company will discontinue business and the whole stock will be sold at retail immediately. Creditors will be promptly paid and all obligations met. The action was taken by the board of directors for considerations based on special conditions affecting this business and also upon business conditions

DIVORCE RATE ON CLIMB TO RECORD:

New Figures Give Alarm to Judges; Universal Law Urged.

New and startling figures on the rcentage of divorces in Cook county submitted yesterday show that the rate, already declared to be the highest in the country, is increasing. It was shown that an average of 500

cases a month is being heard.

The facts were presented by Mrs.
Gertrude Howe Britton, retiring head of the county social service bureau They were based on a complete inves tigation of divorce court records and domestic conditions for the year of 1916. Her report was supplemented by 1916. Her report was supplemented by statements from Judge David M. Broth-

During six months in 1916 there was total of 16,751 marriage licenses is

Offsets Marriage Increase. ivorce to every seven marriages, and

Lieut. Raymond Wilson, S. R. C. ing divorces in the latter part of Sep A. S., enlisted with Uncle Sam's aerial tember, 1917, he has disposed of 1,803 fighters six months ago, and since that month. In the Superior court Judge try and Canada, from Texas to New Fitch disposed of 213 cases in Septem York and Toronto; then back, gather. ber and the average lingers around 150 ing aviation experience. Two days cases a month despite the falling off ago Lieut. Wilson, who expects his of cases filed in this court. This brings order for overseas service as a chasnote was set early in the in-by Maj. Father E. J. Vatt- ing flier any day, received his first disposed of per month to more than

law in every state."

ton's plea for a universal law.

Make Marriage Harder.

Judge Charles M. Thomson, who sat in the divorce branch of the Circuit BOHEMIA AS A

NATION SUBJECT

OF CELEBRATION

The declaration of independence of the clicuit court in 1917, asserted last night that the marriage laws were too lax.

"A great many divorces would be avoided if it were harder to get married," said Judge Thomson. "It would be a good plan to make people apply for their marriage licenses thirty days before the issuance of the same. In

INTEREST LACK. NOT COIN, CLOSES SCHOOL CENTERS

'poor person' isn't interested and we have proposed the plan of not wasting money. Any school community that demonstrates that it is interested and

wants a community center may have our cooperation and the money will be forthcoming."

Hart Hanson, head of the committee on school administration, stated that the committee is still undetercar M. Heath, former instructor of the Englewood High school, who was accused of seditious utterances. Mr. Hanson will endeavor to get a com-

Division Street Car Line Through Park Plan Wins

the Division street car line advanced another step toward victory last evening when the West Chicago park commissioners at their meeting in Union park passed an ordinance giving the city permission to have the connecting link built, provided the contour of the park was not disturbed.

was closing, and that the conductor struck her in the face with his fist. After this, Mrs. Russell alleges, she was cursed and forcibly ejected from the car in such manner as to inflict injuries requiring medical attention.

Through Thick and Thin.or

German degrants "the grant and use upon business conditions grants "the Greenhut company is a consolidation of the New York department clarendon beach will not have a too generous view into the grants quarters of the fair bathers at Clarendon beach. Deputy Commissioner of Public Works William Burkhardt yesterday ordered a high screening fence constructed.

500 FOR A MONTH

sued in Cook county, according to Mrs. Britton. The same period shows that there were 2,473 divorces granted—an average of 412 divorce cases a month. In 1915 the average was 343 legal separations a month, and in 1914 the figure was only 301.

An increase of 20 per cent in divorces and an increase of 6 per cent in mar riages is pointed out. In 1914 there was one divorce suit to every ten marriages. In 1915 the figures show one in 1916 there was one decree to every six marriage licenses.

Judge Brothers supported Mrs. Brit-

telegram offering "to hald an inquest over the kaiser if he were killed."

It is becoming absolutely necessory." he said. "In New York state there is only one ground for divorce—infidelity. Here we have six—infidelity. To reach \$1,100 second class and \$1,100 second class."

To reach \$1,100 second class and the prominent Germans pression of \$100 until he reaches there is only one ground for divorce—infidelity. Here we have six—infidelity. To reach \$1,100 second class and \$1.00 until he reaches the reaches above it and entirely absorbed in it was the reaches the reaches according to federal detectives who are rested George W. Lederer yesterday. In first class."

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nzen, Herman "These people who go to Crown not know, and also the father of a 10 lbs. E. R. Litz Point the day after one has been di- year old boy. Lederer was employed year old boy. Lederer was employed

Confesses and Returns Goods.

SOLDIERS' SOX

ON NURSES' FEET

cused of Stealing

from Red Cross.

LEAD TO ARREST

It is charged that he took sweaters and many other articles of value, knitand many other articles of value, knitted by patriotic girls and women. Assistant District Attorney Borelli said
last night that he had confessed and
returned many of the things taken.
When Lederer was asked why he left
New York, his wife, and child, a fact
that was developed by cross-questionthat was developed by cross-questionthat was developed by cross-question-ing, he refused to explain. So last night the authorities were telegraphed there to learn if he is wanted in the east. Arraigned before Lewis F. Mason, United States commissioner, he was held under \$2,500 bond.

Think Girl Innocent.

The arrest came after it was know that thefts were occurring among Red Cross goods and a watch was set. Led-erer lived at 1033 North Dearborn Lack of interest rather than lack of money was the reason for closing a number of community centers, according to President Edwin S. Davis, president of the board of education.

"It is all very well to talk of taking the center away from the poor person who needs it most," he said, "but the fact remains that we believe that the 'poor person' isn't interested and we

ASKS \$50,000 OF SURFACE LINES; CITES BRUTALITY

Suit against the Chicago surface lines and Leonard A. Busby for \$50,000 was filed yesterday in the United States District court by Mrs. Theresa H. Russell of Washington, D. C., wife of Charles Edward Russell. Mrs. Russell alleges assault and battery resulting in personal injuries.

"I have found that the brutality of

the street railway employes in Chicago is absolutely unequaled in the four continents in which I have traveled," declared Mrs. Russell.

Residents of the northwest side who have been fighting for transportation through Humboldt park to connect up the Division street car line advanced another step toward violance. She said that on the night of Jan

missioners at their meeting in Union park passed an ordinance giving the city permission to have the connecting link built, provided the contour of the park was not disturbed.

City Orders Screens Built for Clarendon Beach
So that occupants of recently built partment houses and hotels in the Clarendon beach will not have a governing his 240 pounds through a gartment houses and hotels in the which and thin of it. Deputy Sherillt Thomas McMahon was aquesting his 240 pounds through a gartment houses and hotels in the first was a gart was housed and hotels in the first when he felt a tug at his pound beach will not have a so district bordering on Clarendon beach will not have a so district bordering on Clarendon beach will not have a so district bordering on Clarendon beach will not have a solid when he felt a tug at his pound beach will not have a solid when send the far bathers at Clarendon search will not have a solid by the Auto Matthers of the far bathers at Clarendon search will not have a solid by the Auto Matthers of the far bathers at Clarendon beach will not have a solid by the Auto Matthers at Clarendon beach will not have a solid by the Auto Matthers at Clarendon beach will not have a solid by the Auto Matthers at Clarendon beach will not have a solid by the Auto Matthers at Clarendon beach will not have a solid by the Auto Matthers at Clarendon beach will not have a solid by the Auto Matthers at Clarendon beach will not have a solid by the Auto Matthers at Clarendon beach will not have a solid by the Auto Matthers at Clarendon beach will not have a solid by the Auto Matthers at Clarendon beach will not have a solid by the Auto Matthers at Clarendon beach will not have a solid by the Auto Matthers at Clarendon beach will not have a solid by the Auto Matthers at Clarendon beach will not have a solid by the Auto Matthers at Clarendon beach will not have a solid by the Auto Matthers at Clarendon beach will not have a solid by the Auto Matthers at Clarendon beach will not have a solid by the Auto Matthers a

BEG YOUR PARDON!

OH!

Saturday's issue, in telling of the efforts of mail carriers to obtain an HE SWATS SATAN advance in wages, which would make \$1,500 top pay, said that, under the present schedule, "a carrier starts with \$800 a year and remains a substi-Federal Employe Actute for four years, during which his pay is raised \$100 a year until he beomes a regular carrier at \$1,200."

Mail carriers write to call attenti to figures in their official publication the Postal Record, which says that a substitute serves a form of appren Knitted foot warmers, gifts to the Knitted foot warmers, gifts to the ticeship for approximately four years Red Cross and meant for the chilled at a wage that will not average more extremities of the boys "over there," than \$420 a year." When he receives kept comfy the footsies of a pretty a regular appointment, he starts at

yesterday's TRIBUNE, the loy year old boy. Lederer was employed to pack goods for the army by the Red Cross at its central headquarters.

Year old boy. Lederer was employed publican vote on candidates for United States senator was given as sixty-seven for Irvine L. Lenroot and forty-had sent the ball 200 yards. five for Francis E. McGovern. Representative Lenroot's vote was

DYNAMITE GIRL'S BROTHER NABBED; HELD IN INQUIRY teen pounder that Billy tossed about like a pingpong ball.

Louis Antolini, brother of Gabriella Antolini, alias Linda Jose, the "dyna-

The sister is the girl who was ar-rested at the Union station with thirtysix sticks of high power dynamite in a suitcase and an automatic pistol in

POLICE AID IN THRIFT DRIVE

The Lincoln park police departmen war savings thermometer which has just gone up on the wall of the administration building.

The thermometer shows the pur-

MR.SUNDAY WON'T BILLY BULLETINS SLICE SHOT WHEN Plans for Arrival of Sunday

"That's Way I'll Hit," He Says After 200 Yard Drive.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Winona Lake, Ind., March 5 .- Igno rant of its impending fate, the little spheroid perched saucily on the tip of the tiny pyramid of sand. Towering

wasn't it a perfect drive. It was. He

Like Smashing Devil.

"That's the way to do it," he cried, eighty-seven. The error was in teletwirling his club in a sheer excess of physical vitality.
"That's the way I'll land on the devil in Chicago. I'll drive sin so far it'll never return. When I hit at the devil I never slice."

Today, in what he termed his "warming up" for the Chicago battle, he indulged in a field day of athletics that would have left the ordinary man limp. First it was the rake, the Sun day front yard needed refurbishing; then came the medicine ball—a four-

Recreation Before Work Here. This, it might be explained, was home-coming day for Billy. He ar mite girl," was arrested yesterday in Maukegan by Elvin J. Griffin, sheriff.

The young man walked into the sheriff's office and asked to see his He was asked as to his program of

He was detained and the department of justice in Chicago was notified. Operative Collins immediately went to Waukegan and questioned the man for several hours. A number of letters, write the in Italian ware taken from him and some several hours. A number of letters, write the in Italian ware taken from him and some several hours. A number of letters, write the in Italian ware taken from him and some several hours. An item regarding the washington to come and the department of the drive has come horized in the drive has come horized in the drive has come many to rush across the sawdust trails of No Man's land and the moment for the chaken come horized in the drive has come many to rush across the sawdust trails of No Man's land and the moment for the chaken come many to rush across the sawdust trails of No Man's land and the moment for the drive has come many to rush across the sawdust trails of No Man's land and the moment for the saken come many to rush across the sawdust trails of No Man's land and the moment for the saken come many to rush across the sawdust trails of No Man's land and the moment for the saken come many to rush across the sawdust trails of No Man's land and the moment for the drive has come many to rush across the sawdust trails of No Man's land and the moment for the drive.

psychology, but it is nothing but good horse sense."

All this time Ma Sunday sat in a comfortable chair on the front porch plying her knitting needles. She is an expert at the art of making olive drab sweaters, helmets, wristlets, and the like. George, the oldest son, is in the military service of Uncle Sam. He is a lieutenant in the signal corps. Ma Sunday wore a gingham dress.

Cymnastic Gas Lighting
Imperils Lives of Six

The gymnastic gas lighting stunt of Mary Cohen, 14 years old, of 710 West Fourteenth place, which would have done credit to a screen star, early last soon sweep the world."

The gymnastic gas lighting stunt of Mary Cohen, 14 years old, of 710 West Fourteenth place, which would have done credit to a screen star, early last could express have been admirably resented; sentiments that I hope soon sweep the world." and other departments of the park's administration show varying degrees of heat, or lack of it, according to the war savings thermometer which has just gone up on the wall of the administration up on the wall of the administration and her five children were researched.

SUNDAY WRESTS STRATEGY CROWN FROM KAISER BILL

* * 13

Has the Devil Half Licked Before He Starts on Campaign.

BY C. V. JULIAN. Introducing Billy Sunday, strategist, chief of staff of the allied armies of

WHAT DO I CARE

WHAT THEY
THINK !! ? - AFTER

INVITE PEOPLE HERE

THOUT LETTING ME

Near Completion.

Women's Christian Temperance union.
Twenty-seven thousand school children have been enrolled for after school meetings in the churches near

theater at Randolph and Dearborn streets will be opened next Monday eve-

Chicago Firm Wins Suit

the school grounds.

ILLY AND "MA" SUNDAY WILL

GOT SOME

THIS HOUSE

YOU BET

I HAVE A 1-DON'T

THIS YOU'LL KNOW BETTER THAN TO

the Christian religion. Bill Hohenzollern may be adjudged the original disciple of preparedness since he took forty years to prepare his great assault, and various generals in Europe may be given credit for developing the tactics of modern warfare, but while the Hohensollern and the generals of the allies were studying out their theories Billy Sunday was applying them every day to his busi-

ness of strafing the devil.

Methods Those of Flan Grabbing souls from the devil is no more of a haphazard affair for Billy Sunday than grabbing Huns from Hindenburg is for Haig or Pershing. Billy has the devil half licked before he starts to fight. His drive is organized and systematized long before he takes the field. His methods are those of Flanders and the Champagne.

His information concerning the particular stronghold of the Old Nick that

ticular stronghold of the Old Nick that he plans to assail is obtained long in advance. In Chicago four hundred ministers have served as his intelli-

War Maps on Walls.

On the sixteenth floor of the Mallers building Sunday's general staff is hard at work. War maps, dotted with colored pins, cover the walls. Here a red pin marks an outpost where Sun-day's Presbyterian troops are hard at work; there a light green one marks at work; there a light green one marks a patrol of his Baptist supporters.

These troops are already active making trench raids for Billy. They are working to bring within the range of Billy's verbal guns thousands of the enemy. When the volcanic evangelist cuts loose in the big tabernacle next Sunday his generals expect to have 40,000 Bible class members executing a fiank attack with a view to exposing the enemy to Sunday's enfilading fire. BILLY AND "MA" SUNDAY will arrive Saturday, probably on the Manhattan limited at 2 p. m., but it is possible they may reach here at noon for a welcome luncheon. Mr. Sunday will speak in the Patten symnasium, Evanston, Saturday evening under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Tamperance union.

Souls Ready to Grab. When Billy Sunday starts to talk there will be plenty of souls in the tabernacle for him to grab. His staff

The women have been divided into three groups under the leadership of is seeing to that.

But before the final drive is launched there must be more preparedness. The enemy must be made to feel the nerve racking effects that shell shock gives Mrs. C. E. Vicker for the central down-town district, Mrs. Henry Bausher for the noon luncheons, and Mrs. George W. Dickson for the extension work Back of the platform where Sunday

Miss Grace Saxe, Mr. Sunday's Bible instructor, will hold Bible schools in the evenings at the homes where the community prayer meetings have been lous revival, partic

community prayer meetings have been held preceding the campaign. Each afternoon she will conduct a Bible class in the tabernacle. Thursday mornings she will hold a drawing room Bible classes. One More Thrill. But the thousands in the enemy trenches, already jumpy from prepara-tory raids and the stirring strains of

bible classes.
Choir No. 1 was seated and rehearsed last night by S. E. Sellers.
This choir will sing next Sunday morning and evening. Choir No. 2 will be seated and rehearsed tonight. The choirs will work on alternate days.

WILSON BOOSTS

PLAY THAT WILL

OPEN THEATER

The play with which the new Woods theater at Randolph and Dearborn streets will be opened next Monday events the large and with his famous, "Bay, Jesus, help me," turns loose all the weapons of verbiage, flung this way and that to the accompaniment of a whirlwind of bewildering maneuwers, the battle already is half won.

Ready for Climar.

Ready for Climax.

ative Collins immediately went to Waukegan and questioned the man for several hours. A number of letters, written in Italian, were taken from him and will be translated.

It was admitted last night that the government, at this time, has no incriminating evidence against young Antolini, but are holding him in hopes of learning something of value in connection with the recent dynamite plot.

The sister is the girl who was arcomfortable chair on the front porch. get each and every one and induct him into the service of Billy and the Lord. That is why Billy Sunday has the devil half licked before he begins to fight.

Woman Says Another Man Wrote Sunday Book

New York, March 5.—[Special.]—Papers entered today in the county clerk's office revealed that Anna T. Burt, a stenographer, had filed a complaint alleging that Billy Sunday did not write the book put forth in his name, entitled, "Great Love Stories of the Bible and Their Lessons for Te-

day."

If you have read the book you will

at the avalanche of Patents, under which more than 1,000,000 pages of railroad tariffs have been linotyped, were declared valid and infringed upon yesterday in a decision phrase.

Real Love Stories

The Kindest Bailiff.

Lady, I hate to do this. God knows

"Well," he said, "I have plenty of furniture in storage, and I was think-ing you may as well have it. It was hers, and I do not care to sell ft. She

Fears Germs in Muffs Waved in Street Car Crowd Was killed in a building accident. I was left with my baby girl 3 months old. I could do nothing much but Street Car Crowd

Well, speaking of street car manners. I simply must put in a few thousework and plain sewing, and as these was not much of that in the small town, I moved to Chicago and rented a small flat and bought my furniture on time payments.

Things went hard with me that winter, and for two months, try as I might, I could not make a payment on the furniture. One cold morning a billift and two men came and took for the advantage of the person you are ling near? everything in the house, and I shall never forget how I begged him to leave the bed, for we had nothing to sleep on. He did not answer me, but when they took the last chair he said:

Bright Sayings of the Children

hers, and I do not care to sell it. She died a year ago, and instead of pay-ing the storage I will send it to you."

ing the said, "is this the rail little host to behave?"

I'm sick of being a host," said "I want to have some fun F. J. K.

day the children were rompins about the room, while Mildred alone, unusually and unaccountable. Baid grandme, "You are a aughty, naughty children, every one of you, excepting Mildred, tasy," smilling approvingly at Mildred is sitting there very and quietly." "Well," unexally roared Mildred, "I guess at here very nicely and quietly, they had a great big neil in shoe like I has!"

By Town of the room, while Mildred are the said in sitting there very nicely and quietly, they had a great big neil in shoe like I has!"

F. J.

By Town of the room, while Mildred are the baby's hand and want out. Late that evening a wagon drove up with furniture enough for five rooms; her things," he called them. He was a big, good natured Irishman. He came hack many times after, and I soom found myself counting the days between his visits. We were married that June. One year later a son was born to us, and for twenty-two years it knew real happiness. My husband died two years ago; my daughter is married and our boy—his boy and mine—is over there tonight, perhaps somewhere in a trench. I am hoping that some day soon I will feel his arms about me and hear him say, "Mother, I have come back" W. P. H.

MEETINGS

Today and Tonight.

Daughters of Indiana.

Tribune Cook Book

THIS IS WHEATLESS DAY!

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Mixing Flours.

The white flour or wheat question having become the most acute of all the conservation questions, a visit to the offices of one of the biggest milling companies seemed in order. A representative of this company generously brought out bottle after bottle of samples, blended them in an illuminating way, and talked about two hours, telling me quite wonderful things, because he believes this "flour business is just a matter of education" and that "it is necessary now to tell the people just what they are up against."

As one listens and quiszes and in spects milling products it becomes more and more a phenomenal thing to find what the milliers of the country are "up against," and how they are rising to the occasion. Before Dec. 28 last there were grades A, B, C, and D, and then first clears and second clears and blends made with these, altogether such minute differences as that represented by one costing 10 cents a barrel less, etc.

Now all this is changed. There is no red dog. There are none of these first grades practically. Now out of the supernatural to the tangible warmth of her arms. Next morning under the bed we found a large hunk of chewing gum Mixing Flours.

Now all this is changed. There is supernatural to the tangible warmth of no red dog. There are none of these first grades practically. Now out of 264 pounds of wheat of a certain grade 196 pounds of 100 per cent flour is made, and 5 per cent low grade can be taken. From this amount of wheat who could say? There was some there now can be taken sixty-eight pounds every night and this was the first time of feed in the shape of bran and mid-

dlings.
I think I have this straight and I hope I have straight other latest rules on what has been, what is, and what

sential to the housewife.

"It is the business of the baker with his machinery to take the poorer thing and make something good out of it," said my informant. It is different with

me what he called competitive grades, which, as I understand it, are mainly for country trade in competition with small millers. On a piece of paper was small millers. On a piece of paper was poured a pile of first grade mixture of wheat and rye (white), then one of flour and medium rye, then of dark rye. With a heavy wide spatulalike instrument these were flattened out so as to make one solid square, and it was a most interesting thing to see those dividing lines, grade running into grade in a way which might be imperceptible to the careless observer.

What is called Bohemian rye flour, which is half white and half rye flour, may be one of several mixtures, but most desirable is the mixture of the highest grade rye and the highest grade white flour. This is what the housewives of this city get for their bread making, and they can make good bread of it without any other flour added. The baker's rye bread has been of the dark or third grade rye and before the new milling rules of "first clear." For this reason the housewife's own bread has been of higher grade, rather of higher grade ingredients.

The bakers have had many grades the foundary for the south, and Douglas Fairbanks and the highest of America's foremost film stars will abandon the screen for a few weeks and become workers for the success of the third Liberty Loan.

This was announced today by Commissioner A. L. Chickering of the Twelfth reserve district. William S. Hart will tour the Pacific coast working for the bonds, Mary Pickford will work in the east, Charile Chaplin in the south, and Douglas Fairbanks and may be one of several mixtures, but

and sorts of flour that there has been used, but if too much the loaf has bee crazy, thinking what to do or where use from 15 to 20 per cent of corn flour and get away with it." the door. I thought it was a kind woman from upstairs, and opened the door. There stood the balliff. "Mrs. H.," he said, "have you no friends here?" I said no; I could not talk for

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

Empty Pockets," drama.

BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"The
Knife," with Alice Brady.

BOSTON, Clark, pear Washington—"The
fidnight Trail," with William Russell. CASINO, 58 West Madison-" New Love

CASINO, 58 West Madison—"New Love for Old," with Ella Hall.
CASTLE, State, near Madison—Blue Blazes Rawden." with William S. Hart.
CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"His Pal," with William S. Hart; vaudeville.
GEM, 450 South State—"Conscience," with Gladys Brockwell; vaudeville.
LYRIC, State, near Jackson—"The Divine Sacrifice," with Kitty Gordon.
ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe—"The Sign Invisible," with Mitchell Lewis.
PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"Loaded Dice," with Frank Keenan.

Dice," with Frank Keenan.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—"One More
American," with George Beban.

STAE, 68 West Madison—"The Gullty

Man," drama.
WORLD, 61 West Randolph— The Lesh
of Power." with Carmel Myers.
ZIDSGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh—
"Headin' South," with Douglas Fair-

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FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR

instead of white bread.

Speaking of Signs-and Also Gum Drops

"THE SIGN INVISIBLE."

"The fool hath said in his hear there is no God," is the text of the pic may be, in the way of flour substitutes.
The millers are mixing wheat and such a substitute as rye, because they be lieve a certain standard of flour is estimated by the loss of many patients. Including this loved with the loss of many patients. geon, who, because of the loss of many patients, including his loved mother, and these after nights of prayer, has denied God, is brought again to the

said my informant. It is different with the housewife. She needs to have a uniform grade of flour and she needs to be able to buy that grade over and over, otherwise bread making becomes a new business with every new supply.

The big millers work to maintain standards. We will "make those standards or bust," says the representative of this company, and then he showed me what he called competitive grades, as much in the nicture. as much in the picture.

With the exception of William A

Film Stars to Aid Third Liberty Loan

rather of higher grade ingredients. work in the east, Charlie Chaplin in the bakers have had many grades the south, and Douglas Fairbanks and

CLUB NOTES

W. W. Lewton of the Cicero public ols was one of the speakers yes terday at the meeting of the Outdoor Art league in the rooms of the Chicago Woman's club. He spoke of the value of gardens for school children and said the garden work of Cicero school chilprove their physical as well as their moral and mental condition. The league nnounces it has had to raise the pric it has made a practice of distributing to two pennies owing to the presen scarcity of good seeds.

Miss Lutie Stearns of Milwauke was the speaker at the meeting of the Chicago Woman's Aid yesterday. She advocated a closer affiliation between men's and women's clubs.

The Neighborhood House Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Laura Dainty Pelham will give

Judge Mahoney of the Court of Do mestic Relations addressed the Junio Cheer and Comfort league yesterday a the Hotel La Salle. He lauded the club for its work in financially succoring destitute women who appear in hi

MABEL SCOTT

Who Falls to Come Up to Her Standard in 'The Sign Invisible.'



ASK ME! ASK ME!

GEORGE W.: How I should have loved to see the pony, Cleopatra, per-form. Not even from a game of tiddle-dy winks? O, that were hard, indeed, to say of a siren! Good luck!

JOHN W. A.: Address Mary Pick-ford, care of the Artcraft Pictures cor-poration, Hollywood, Cal.

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

PREPARATIONS IN THE HOTBED The permanent hotbed is heated either by fermenting manure deposited in a pit to the level of the surrounding ground or by steam pipes or hot air flues extending under the bed. For such a concrete frame is preferable. That, however, is a job for the summer. The frame described yesterday is for a temporary hotbed, placed directly on the surface of the frozen ground. It may be removed when all seedlings have been set out, or it can be left to serve as a cold frame at the beginning of next winter.

We now place the frame on level

or six inches. Low spots are leveled with additional manure without exceeding the five or six inch limit. If the manure is dry it should, after tramwith lukewarm water.

Additional manure is then packed firmly against the outside of the frame on all sides to the full height of the

box, to retain the heat.

The sash is then put in place and left world." Its first presentation will be closed until the manure within begins to ferment and steam, usually in two be released in Chicago soon after that.

Inquiries regarding the home garden should specify its location and inclose a self-addresse stamped envelope, as colu Address The Garden Editor.



About two days later the soil will be warmed through and ready to receive the plant seeds. We shall use the intervening week for other preparations and take up hotbed sowing in due time.

It's "Hearts of the World." David Wark Griffith's new war pic

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More \$ \$ \$ to Give Away Get Some

AM-

your scrubwoman your Handy Andy I Am Jinx

Jinx, the all around cleaner.

The cleaner of everything and anything. Jinx, the cleaner of everything that water will Here I have listed some of the things starting

with "R" that I clean, And I want to know all the things starting with "R" that I will clean. I want you to help me to find them.

I will give you a dollar each for every new use starting with "R." And when you tell me the new use, tell how you

That is all there is to it. A new "R" use and how to use it.

And you get a dollar. Lots of fun trying. Something like playing a game. So you try. And let the "kiddies" help. Of course you use Jinx,

Most everyone does.

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of the

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Dirt

AMUSEMENTS

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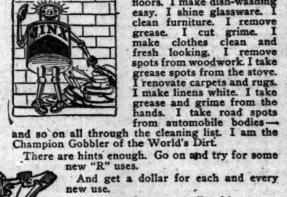
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MAN STAYED HOME

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THE NAUGHTY WIFE

LOUIS MANN in



and drive the dirt out.

Jinx, the cleaner and cleanser,

Jinx, the labor and money saver.

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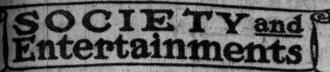
dence of his daughter, Mrs. Holmes, 433 Normal parkers was 84 years old and had lillnois seventy-one years. He in Meadville, Pa., and settled fich in 1848. He came to Chil839 and for many years was id with Charles Bray in the fe business in Englewood. He do by two sons, William Fox, lident of the Commonwealth ompany, and Walter E. Fox ha, Wis., and a daughter, Mrs. L L. TUTTLE, a retired Chi-Northwestern railroad engi-a veteran of the civil war, ter ty at his residence, 343

Pruzan, a resident soprano, thur Middleton are soloists listed occert on March 7 by the Chlarverein, with Bruch's "The of Fire" as the principal item tell. Miss Pruzan was in Campany in its recent season and her way happily, for a novough the repertoire.

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e. Among those present sorge A. Sanderson, Mrs. illman, Mrs. W. W. Kim-

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Miss Marjorie S. Harvey

of St. Louis. Mr. Gratiot is serv-

Woman Portraitist of Paris Puts Capt. Moffett on Canvas

BY CINDERELLA. The portrait painters are still ar riving and finding us paintable and desirable, as the French say some-times. The latest artist of distinction to come from a distance is Mile. Robi-

Training station at his very best. In it is in hand a hospital in Paris will be Capt. Moffett, in full dark blue uniform, cap, swirling cape and all, is of the late Dr. Henry B. Favill inseated supposedly on the deck of a tended to raise \$10,000 for a Favill meform, cap, swirling cape and all, is seated supposedly on the deck of a dreadnaught, while behind him war clouds lower ominously, but seem to be clearing towards the east, and what looks like the Atlantic beats below. It looks like the Atlantic beats below. It is a perfect presentment of this popu-lar naval officer. And the artist has seized those executive and paternal qualities in Capt. Moffett that have raised the Great Lakes Training camp

Mile. Robiquet visited Mrs. Moffett

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acter. Lowell Chapin, by the bye, has been heard from as being safely be stowed in Rome, after perils of the sea, and occupied for the moment in American Red Cross. Mile. Robiquet stopped off at South Bend and painted numerously among the well known Studebakers. In New Vork her vogue was in the Roosevelt family. And she has done some exquisite things of Col. Roosevelt's grand-children, Gerald Livingston's little girls, an opulent reproduction of a Princessy and comfortable as she wough the first part of a prolivided between extracts from k, "Le Lien Serré," and some with Emily Gresser playing the

duises and comtesses.

People seem to be trying Arizona this year op way of breaking the "alifornia habit. One hears that Mr. and Mrs. Sarte" can be best Englished, so, as "The Unbreakable Tie." reference to this country's new ship for France.

May, as "The Unbreakable Tie." reference to this country's new ship for France.

May and three of Lesandes Dorées, including the stible "It Is May," and three it soldiers—all pleces she had in previous engagements, and orth hearing again in her chantal mimicry. She is a great ensaint.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Jeanette Steels, daughter of Mrs. Henry B. Steele of 4530 Drexel boulevard, to Robert T. Mack of Chicago will take place tomor-

T. Reifschneider of the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coambs of 5212

Kimbark avenue announce the marriage of Mrs. Coambs' sister, Gertrude

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oks now as if the One Hundr d Thirty-first United States infant bl. Sanborn's old First I. N. G., wo Col. Sanborn's old First I. N. G., would have plenty of sox for itself. At the benefit card party given at the La Salle hotel yesterday by the group which is working for this regiment nearly \$1,000 was raised to buy wool, and with the new knitting machine, and the corps of busy hand knitters recruited for the "home guard" of the regiment, sox should walk down to Houston by the hundreds.

It has been decided that Miss Helen de yesterday at the close

the Camp Fire Girls is to be celebrated by a patriotic pageant, to be given on March 16 at the First Regiment arm-March 16 at the First Regiment armory. This is the first time the Camp Fire Girls have come before the public in ceremonial dress. The performance will begin at 2 o'clock. Mrs. John W. Moody, head of the Camp Fire Girls of Chicago, will lead the processional. She will be followed by three lines of girls wearing red, white, and blue head

Plans for a permanent Chicago hos-pital in Paris were announced yester-day by Mrs. Archibald Freer and the members of the Lake Shore drive surmorial room in the hospital.

housewives started yesterday, and will continue four days of every week, at the School of Domestic Science, in the Tower building.

The total number of dressings shipped by Chicago chapter in February was 1,510,825. This number, comevidence of the "speeding

Maj. St. Clair Stobart will speak to morrow evening at the rooms of the Daughters of the British Empire.

Cordon to Hear Critics Sing. The Cordon club plans festivities for all Fools' day and, fearing one day not sufficient, April 2, as well. Among the special features scheduled is The Critics' Hymn of Hate, by Miss Mary Cam. eron, to be sung by the amiable ladies for the Chicago newspapers. Miss Cameron's notion is, first, that the critics cannot sing, and then that, if they could, they would be glad to voice their emotions in the matter of covering als on a Sunday afternoon.

French Poet to Give Program. Under the auspices of the Alliance Française, Albert Larrieu, poet-soldier of France, will present a French mu-

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sox should walk down to Houston by the hundreds.

One of the features of yesterday's affair was a souvenir favor table at which the winners of the games had which the winners of the games had were students in a medical college, were not graduates, and were not graduates, and were not graduates.

and Mrs. J. Fred Butler were in charge of the table. An auction sale was held about another table and two pictures, one by Mrs. Pauline Palmer, and the other by Anna L. Stacey, with a painted table cover. donated by Mrs. Jule Brower, brought in \$125.

Scotch soup, Brown Betty, and War Brownies have made their appearance at the food show being conducted by the Weman's committee at 3611 South

A number of instances are cited showing "lack of training on the part of so-called physicians in both the new and the old contagious disease hospital," and it is stated that these have been discovered in a cursory review of the department of health pay rolls. The question arises as to how many such cases might be found among the 310 temporary employes of the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium.

"Are the men and women listed there

homes, dressed as nurses, but in real-ity lay people masquerading?" queries the article. One of the "self-styled Fraser of the Woman's Land Army of the article. One of the "self-styled England will come to Chicago to tell unlicensed physicians," it is stated, us how they did it. This announces the old contagious disease hospital pay

service records as "senior hospital physician." He was on the pay roll from October to January, it is said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Oak and Orleans streets.

refectory on Saturday evening. Donald Robertson will talk before the members and friends of De Paul university auxiliary next Tuesday

The Rev. Austin Hunter.

the alumni. The music will be in charge of the music department of the board of education. Supt. John D. Shoop will be present and speak. evening at 8 o'clock at the Lyceum At the graduation exercises of King club building. His subject will be school in June, 1916—the forty-third 'Random Thoughts." Miss Madge anniversary of Mrs. Hardick's service

CRAM-Nathan Dow Cram, son Charles H. and Harriet B. Cram.

Funeral of Veteran Teacher Tomorrow

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen J. Hardio

have charge of the service and deliver ternity will give their first annual re-fectory dance at the Humboldt park graduate of King school, will speak for

PIPER—One year ago today my husband died and left me alone. Farewell, farewell, O. loving one! Sweet be your rest within the tomb. May angels guard your lonely bed Till the last trumpet shall wake the dead. From his lonely wife, ANNIE E. PIPER. In memoriam of Henry H. Piper.

ANDERSEN—David F. Andersen, at Great Lakes Naval Training station, beloved son of Charles, fond brother of Andrew Mrs. J. H. Lake, and Mrs. George W. Tarvin, Lens and Rae Andersen. Funeral services Wednesday, March 6, at 2 p. m., at Hope Lutheran church, corner of Monticello-av. and Iowa-st. Burial at Mount Olive cem-etery. For information call Belmont 2533, BLOOM—Minnie Bloom

will be held tomorrow at 12 o'clock at the Jackson Boulevard Christian church, Jackson boulevard and Western The annual benefit concert of the avenue. The King school, under di-Susanna Wesley home will be held this rection of Miss A. C. Sheehan, assistant evening at 8 o'clock at the First Swed-principal, will be present with the

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DALITON—James W. Dalton, March 4, at his residence, 5911 Indians-av., dearly beloved husband of Margaret, nee Barlow, and fond father of Kathryn, Thomas, Mary Ellen, James, Margaret Anna, and John P. Dalton. Funeral Thursday, March 7, at 9 a. m., to St. Anselm's church. Interment at Mount Olivet cemplors, by anics. For particulars

OWNS-Royal L. Downs, of Winnetks, III. Feb. 26, at Los Angeles, Cal. Service in Bosehill chapel at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, under the auspices of Evans Lodge Mo. 524, A. F. & A. M., escorted by Evanston Commandery, Train leaves C. & N. W. station at 2:25 o'clock.

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BRUMMOND—Joseph Drummond, age 89, March 4, at the residence of his nicce, Grace Stickney, 872 Pine-st, Winnetks, Ill. Uncie of Mrs. Charlotte Stickney, Mrs. March 4, at the residence of his nicce, Grace Stickney, 872 Pine-st, Winnetks, Ill. Uncie of Mrs. Charlotte Stickney, Mrs. March 4, at 10:30 a. m.

FARREIL—Bichard S. Farrell, March 5, at his residence, 7157 Yale-av., beloved husband of the late Mary E., nee Wetherla. Funeral Friday, March 8, at 9:30 a. m. from 8t. Bernard's church, 66th and Stewart-av. Interment at Mount Olivet.

FOX—Alpheus Fox, in his eighty-fourth year. a resident of Illinois for seventy-one years; father of Walter E. Fox of Fond du Lac, Wis.; William A. Fox, Glencoe, Ill., and Mrs. Frank F. Holmes of Chicago. Funeral at the chapel, Normal-blvd and 62d-pl., on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

HAMMOND—Anna Bell Hammond, nee McCoy, aged 32 years, beloved wife of Charles M. Hammond. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 1449 E. 60th-st. Interment at Mount Greenwood cemetery.

HANSTED—Bussel P. Hassted, beloved son of Mrs. Martha Lockwood, fond brother of Mrs. Grace Hill and Mrs. Mabel Kraft, Funeral services from chapel, 4717 Broadway, Thursday, March 7, at 2 p. m., by autos to Forest Home cemetery.

HARDICK—Ellen J. Hardick, March 4, 1918, beloved wife of A. T. Hardick, at residence, 2428 Jackson-blvd. Funeral Thursday, March 7, at 12, noon, Jackson Blvd. Christian church; burial at Middleport, N. Y.

HESS—Roay Hess March 4, 1918, wife of the late Abraham Hess, dearly beloved mother of Louis. Morris, Simon H., William E., and Mrs. Mabel H. Mohrdieck. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., from her late residence, 5488 W. Huron-st., Austin; interment Rosehill.

HOFFMAN—Benjamin Hoffman, ared 39 years, will take place Thursday, March 7, at 1 p. m., from his late residence, 619 E. 60th-st. Interment at Waldhelm cemetery.

HOLLISTER—Henry M. Hollister of 143 S. Euclid-av, Oak Park, March 5, 1918. Services Home.

JACOBS—David Jacobs, March 4, beloved husband of Paulina, father of Julian, Bess, Morris, Beile, Leo, Arthur, Fanny, Ruth, Charles, Gertrude, and Joel. Funeral Thurday 2 p. m. from late residence, 1130 We-

st., Friday.

RICE—Ervin A. Rice, March 4, 1918, at his residence, 6015 Yale-av., husband of Olive J. and father of Victor S., Mrs. James M. Glichrist, and Mrs. H. Raymond Mills of Clay City, Ill. Funeral services at Englewood Masonic temple Wednesday, March 6, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Englewood commandery No. 59, Enights Templar; interment Reschill.

SCHWARTZ—George Schwartz, beloved husband of Mary J. Schwartz, nee Pitcher; father of Louise, John, Clara, Joseph, Walter, Loretta, Luiu, Philip, Amelia, Amalia, and Katherine, brother of John Schwartz. Funeral Thursday. Mayor, 7, 3, 8, 20.

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rge M. Pullman of 1729 we will open her residence at 9 o'clock for a talk by

Mrs. Emma M. Smithson of Evans-ton announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Stewart, to Harry

Fork, March 5.—John J. Scanformer fire commissioner and a
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Doctors' Without License on Pau Roll

only two minutes to choose out of a bewildering array the particular prizes they desired. Mrs. James C. Goodwillie and Mrs. J. Fred Butler were in charge

the food show being conducted by the Weman's committee at 3611 South Halsted street, and the Italians and Greeks of the district are learning much about new and strange American dishes. There is not a speck of wheat meat, or sugar used at the show.

pal tuberculosis sanitarium.

"Are the men and women listed there as such all accredited physicians? Have we in that department men giving medical advice who are not equipped to do so, and nurses entering themse, dressed as nurses, but in real-

then twas made yesterday at the close of a food talk given by Miss Jane Addams under the auspices of the Chicago Equal Suffrage association at the residence of Miss Marie Rozet Smith.

The date for Miss Fraser's visit has not yet been decided upon, but it has been decided that the woman's committee, C. N. D., will cooperate in the plans for the meeting.

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LAKE SHORE | Broadway at Belmont — MAT. and SVE.— GEO. BEBAN "JULES OF THE STRONG HEART" —AND—
BENJAMIN CHAPIN in "My First Jury"
4th Chapter of "SON OF DEMOCRACY"
First Exclusive Showings.

NEW GAIN MADE **EINISH** IS STRONG

Market Creeps Upward, Although Lacking Real **Bullish News.**

to manufacturers of yeast, maltose, or vinegar. No grain produced in 1917 car t. There was no real bullish be malted after July 1, 1918, or have circulation, but the offerings of the produced last year. The licensee cannot have in his possession any greater ship on the board of trade.

news in circulation, but the offerings were quietly and steadily absorbed and thorts were forced to cover as the market advanced. Selling by commission houses on resting orders furnished exactically the only pressure, the absorbe of offerings being a rather conjulctions feature. Volume of trade was amounted better than recently.

The pronounced strength at Winning was an early factor, while later the rade was influenced to some extent by the announcement of the removal of estrictions on maltsters regarding the strictions on maltsters regarding the pot market were steady to 1c higher, ith local shipping sales 95,000 buterelyts here were 136 cars. Primary carkets had 1,497,000 bu, against 828, 10 but a year ago.

Corn Tetures made another fractionadvance, with March getting within
to of the maximum price. Trade contued light. Cash corn was steady to
higher, with further sales of kiln
led for export made but not reported.
cal receipts were relatively moderate
269 cars, but western markets had
eral supplies and total at primary
ints was 2,511,000 bu, against 798,000
Cast

ced to discontinue shelling, because the poor condition of the corn, but ich colder weather is promised, and a should facilitate the movement. nneapolis quoted corn in good de-pid and 5@8c higher. Seaboard arances remain extremely light. don Market Unsettled.

provision market Unsettled.

provision market was again und, with lard relatively firmer than

There was rather good local ommission house buying early in any, but realizing sales weakened toward the end. Buying of and selling of ribs in exchange teature. Receipts of hogs were and prices lower at the yards, art points received 115,150 hogs, at \$6,165 a year ago. Local meat t 86,165 a year ago. Local meat ints were 1,377,000 lbs, compared pments were 1,377,000 lbs, compared h 4,147,000 lbs a year ago, while lard

New Record for Rye. as 2c higher. Cash No. 2 sold teceipts were 9 cars.

uled strong to 1c higher for

us and heavy for the low.

d milling barley was quoted and milling barley was quoted 25 and sold at \$1.90@2.25; feed

Flax closed 7c higher, with cash noted \$4.10@4.13.

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

the restrictions which have kept days' requirements, and total amount of malt or grain than for 126 days' requirements, and total amount of malt not to exceed 90 days' requirements, and total amount of malt not to exceed 90 days' requirements.

No contract can be made for the sale of malt for shipment beyond 120 days. Bonafide contracts made for greater period prior to Feb. 15 are not included the maitsters are now devoting all their time to the drying of corn and finding this profitable will not stop and return to malting barley. Six cars of barley were taken by maltsters yesterday, part to this being at the top price of \$2.25. This high price is another factor against free buying of barley by malting inter-Brokers cannot charge more than 2c brokersge, and licensee shall not sell all mait on signed contract approved by the food administration.

James T. Murphy was suspended by the directors from all privileges on the board of trade under section 7 of rule IV., relating to failure to meet busiules for maltsters their year will be di-

Edward J. Bawlf of Winnipeg, John E. Jenkins of Nashville, and John H. Fra-

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES.	OATS. Offers
Open. High. Low. Mar.5. Mar.4. 1.27% 1.27% 1.27%	High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close Mas . 91 90% 90% 91% 91% 911 May . 88% 88% 88% 89% 89% 89%
7 . 1.27% 1.37% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% OATS.	WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.
r. 90% 91% 90% 81% 90% y 88% 89% 88% 89% 88%	-This weekNext week- Bids. Offers. Bids. Offers
PORK, y .48.50 48.50 48.30 48.20 LARD.	May
7 26.20 26.40 26.174 26.224 26.15 7 26.50 28.60 26.274 26.874 26.874	CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS, CORN—Market steady to 5c higher. Sales
SHORT RIBS. 24.774 24.75	Mixed lots, 300,000 bu. Track Chicago- Sample grade, 80c@\$1.45; No. 6 mixed, \$1.3 @1.45; No. 5 mixed, \$1.55@1.57; No.
y .25.20 25.80 25.12\(\frac{1}{2}\) 25.17\(\frac{1}{2}\) 25.50 y .25.55 25.67\(\frac{1}{2}\) 25.45 25.52\(\frac{1}{2}\) 25.57\(\frac{1}{2}\)	mixed, \$1.68; No. 6 yellow, \$1.30@1.52 No. 5 yellow, \$1.54@1.61; No. 4 yellow \$1.63@1.68; No. 3 yellow, \$1.82; No.
ST, LOUIS. Close	white, \$1.55; No. 5 white, \$1.65; No. white, \$1.75. Illinois proportional billing-sample grade, 85c@\$1.52; No. 6 mixed
Open. High, Low. Mar.5. Mar.4. y corn1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% y oats 89% 90 89% 89% 89% TOLEDO.	\$1.46; No. 6 yellow, \$1.50@1.80; No. 5 yellow, \$1.58@1.80; No. 4 yellow, \$1.65@1.80; No. 6 white, \$1.65; No. 5 white, \$1.60 OATS—Market steady to 1c higher Sales
th corn 1.90 1.85 th oats 99 97%	Mixed lots, 95,000 bu. Track Chicago—Sample grade, 86%@87%c; No. 4 white, 92%@93%c; standard, 9
y corn1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% y oats 89% 90 89% 90 89%	@934e; No. 2 white, 934@94c. Illinois proportional billing—No. 3 white, 924@924c standard, 93@934c; No. 2 mixed, 9146
MINNEAPOLIS. y oats 88% 89 88% 88% 88% WINNIPEG.	92%c; No. 2 white, 93@94c. HOG PRODUCTS—Steady; cash lots, mer pork, repacked, \$49.00@49.50; lard, \$26.22% ribs. \$24.50@25.00.
y oats 95% 97% 95% 97% 95%	

High. Low. Close, High. Low. Close, STRAW-Rye, \$14.00@14.50; oat, \$13.0 .1.27% 1.27%

PRODUCE

MARKETS

U.S. ALCOHOL'S **PROFITS NEARLY** DOUBLE 1916

31, 1917, \$6,688,894 applicable to the combeing equal to \$55.74 per share on that issue. The company's profit more than doubled compared with 1916, being \$12,511,277, against \$5,044,348. And the large earnings on the common were made after a reserve of \$5,239,860 for federal taxes. This sum alone wa equal to 43.74 per cent on the common stock issue of \$12,000,000. Prior to this deduction, which was not made in 1916,

225	TOHOW .c.		
	INCOME	ACCOUNT.	
4		1917.	1916.
8,	Profits after opera-		4010
23	tion expenses, de-		
183	preciation, repairs,		
e.	etc.	12.511 277	5 044 349
8c	Reserve for federal		0,011,010
9c	Reserve for federal	5,239,860	
2c	Balance	7,271,417	5.044,343
ve.	Interest on bonds		0,013,010
	subsidiary compa-		
t:	nies	72,916	80,416
F.D	Interest on notes and	12,010	07,110
	loans	89.517	79,340
	Balance	7,108,984	4,884,587
re	Preferred dividend	400 000	548.562
at	Common dividend .	3,840,000	
36	Balance	2 848 084	4,336,025
	Cuba Dia Co nfd	2,020,002	2,330,020
50	Cuba Dis. Co. pfd.	128,562	
X	Surplus	2,720,422	4,336,025
35	Previous surplus	10 000 000	4,886,025
	Total surplus	10,033,827	6,357,802
25			10,693,827
	BALAN	CE SHEET.	
00		SETS.	
50			
597		1917.	1916.
50	Properties owned	\$32,351,929	\$34,363,209
56	Caso on nard	2,2,0,016	1,262,014
	Liberty bonds	800,000	
5c	Accounts and bills		
204	receivable	3,663,211	8,225,617
00	Merchandise & sup-		
4	plies	4,311.557	
-	Deferred charges	158,292	196,469
	END A TOWNS CO. TO SE		
	Totals	\$43,565,005	\$40,983,906
75	LIAB	ILITIES	
00	Preferred stock\$	8,000,000	22,000,000
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	Distilling Co	1,836,600	1 000 000
	Republic Distilling	1,000,000	1,836,000
Be	Co. bonds		1 444 444
2e	Purity Distilling Co.	900,000	1,000,000
	bonds	105 000	447.000
	Real estate mort-	105,000	115,000
3.	ment carate mout-	100 000	
5	gages	103,896	
314	Acounts payable	1,261,576	7,773,920
3	Acceptances	2,209,852	*******
2	Reserve for federal		
	tax	5,239,860	********
	Beserve for contin-		
23	genities	388,972	1,459,955
	Preferred dividends.	105,000	105,000
he		13,414,249	10,693,837
iet,		ACCORDING NOTICE OF	and the second second

DRY GOODS.

HOGS STEADY TO

Beef Cattle Market Weak -Sheep and Lambs Strong.

HOGS.	
Bulk of sales\$16.10@16	.60
Common to good mixed 16.00@16	.25
Fair to fancy med, weights., 16,05@16	.25
Good to select butchers 16.50@16	.80
Fair to fancy heavy shipping. 16.40@16	.70
Common to good lights 16.20@16	.40
Canadian singers 16.70@16	.80
Stags 16.00@16	.20
Boars 10.40@13	.00
Pigs 12.25@15	.75
CATTLE.	200
Beef steers, choice to prime.\$13.75@14	.15
Reef steers, good to choice 12.25@13	.75
Reaf steers, fair to good 11.50@12	.25
Beef steers, inferior to rough 8.50@ 9	.80
Yearlings 9.25@13	.75
Cows. fair to select 7.50@11	.00
Heifers, fair to select 6.50@12	.00
Canners and cutters 6.50@ 7	.50
Good to choice vealers 12.00@14	1

Native wethers 12.00@15.00 10.00@13.25

SHEEP.

and heavy lots sold at a discount. Top sales were made at \$16.95 and the bulk at \$16.10@16.60. Pigs were steady, with good strongweights at \$15.50. Receipts were estimated at 43,000, of which shippers took 10,000. Weakness pervaded the market for beef cattle and steers sold mostly 15@

25c lower. Best steers offered made \$14.15. Cows and heifers were 15G25c basis. Prime vealers sold at \$14.50. Advance in prices was due to improved

Sheep and lambs were strong to 25c higher. Colorado lambs topped the mar-ket at \$17.90 and westerns sold up to \$17.85. Shorn lambs made \$14.00@14.10. Sheep were in limited supply and sold up

Co., 3,200; Anglo-American, 2,500; Swift Co., 2,000; Wilson & Co., 4,300; Boyd 1.000 : Brennan, 1.500 : Agar, 700 : butch

common stock, the par value of which is \$100.

The income account and balance sheet follow:

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Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 5.—HOGS—Receipts, 8,000: 10635c higher: bulk, \$16.406 1.06: heavy, \$16.60617.00: packers and butchers, \$16.55616.90: light, \$16.506 16.70: pigs, \$12.50614.75. CATTLE—Receipts, 8,000: steady: lambs, \$15.60616.90: heavy company has issued its report for the roar ended Dec. 31, 1917. The income

8,000; steady; lambs, \$15.60@16.90.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., March 5.—
HOGS—Receipts, 8.00; steady with resterday's average; lights, \$16.90@17.10; pigs, \$12.75@16.85; mixed and butchers, \$16.75@17.05; good heavy, \$16.85@17.00; bulk, \$10.70@17.05. CATILE—Receipts, 4,300; steady, SHREEP—Receipts, 500; steady; lambs, \$14.00@17.40.

OMAHA, Neb., March 5.—HOGS—Receipts, 15.300; market 10@15c higher: heavy, \$16.15 @16.40; mixed, \$16.20@16.35; light, \$18.10@16.40; pigs, \$10.00@15.00; bulk of sales, \$16.20@16.35. CATILE—Receipts, \$0.00; market 10@15c lower. SHEEP Receipts, 15.500; market slow, steady; lambs, \$15.00@17.00.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 5.—HOGS—Receipts, SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 5.—HOGS—Receipts, \$15.00@17.00.

lambs, \$15.00 G17.00.

SIOUX CITY, Is., March 5:—HOGS—Recipts, 8,000; market 20c higher; light, \$16.35 G16.50; mixed, \$16.30 G16.45; heavy, \$16.25 G16.40; pigs, \$10.00 G14.00; bulk, \$16.30 G16.45. CATTLE—Receipts, 200; market steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 200; market steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000; slow; prospects higher; top, \$16.60; bulk, \$16.60 G16.55. CATTLE—Receipts, 4,000; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 7,500; steady to lower; lambs, \$13.00 G16.75.

16.75.
ST. PAUL, Minn., March 5.—HOGS—Receipts, 5,400; 5@10c lower; range, \$16.15@16.40; bulk, \$16.30@16.40. CATTLE—Receipts, 3,900; steady; lower, SHEEP—Receipts, 300; steady; lambs, \$8.00@16.50.

INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

AMERICAN CIGAR COMPANY. For the year ended Dec. 31— 1917.

Not after chra. etc. \$2,213,755

Preferred dividends ... 600,000 600,000

Common dividends ... 600,000 600,000 Balance\$1,013,755 \$ 667,285

SWAN FINCH COMPANY. Swan-Finch company declared a dividend of \$250, payable May 1 to stock of record April 1. The same amount was paid Nov. 1.

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were appointed a committee six weeks ago, have sent a communication of the customers and creditors of the irm announcing that out of a total ndebtedness of \$680,000, \$630,000 has consented to the plan of adjustment which calls for a payment of 40 per cent of the claims to creditors as a full settle-ment and discharge of the claims. The plan is conditional upon the reinstate-ment in the stock exchange of the firm.

Banking institutions continue reluct-ant to put out any new money on the stock exchange on time. Outside of an occasional renewal there is absolutely e from lenders.

all taxes levied for the year 1917, charged to the Chicago Telephone company s personal property in the city of Chi-

At a meeting of the directors of the American Cotton Oil company William O. Thompson was elected president to suc-ceed J. D. Lewis, resigned. Randolph Catlin, assistant secretary, was made

REPUBLIC STEEL SHOWS RECORD **EARNINGS FOR'17**

New York, March 5 .- Annual report of the Republic Iron and Steel company against changing the current practice for the year ended Dec. 31, 1917, shows Some new reasons may develop bethe \$27,191,000 common stock after all is thought the plan for higher rates deductions, including \$9,878,657 provision for excess profits tax and \$1,750,000 pre ferred dividends. This balance is equa steady to 40c lower, with the average at and compares with \$47.95 a share earned a loss of 15c. Lightweight hogs were in m 1916 after payment of regular pre good demand and steady, while butcher terred dividends.

1917. 1916. .928,329,718 \$16,544,636 439,303 348,577 Total profits...\$28,769,021 \$16,893,212 epreciation 1,999,760 1,000,000

te	1940,202	9,878,657	Profits, taxes, etc
p	\$15,647,900 858,737		Net profits
o fi	\$14,780,163 1,750,000 2,750,000 407,865	1,750,000	Balance
h	\$ 9.881,298 8,354,954		Surplus Prev. surplus
r	\$18,236,252		Total surplus
	#18 998 9K9	200 711 000	D

RAILROAD EARNINGS'

Net earnings after taxes of the Chic Rock Island and Pacific Bailway company the year ended Dec. 31 last showed a dec of \$2,799,294, as compared with those 1916. Gross operating revenue, however creased \$8,719,593, which indicates the

For January, 1918, total operating revenues were \$5.785.623, compared with \$5.880,930 in January, 1917, an increase of \$104.692, compared with \$4.218,767, an increase of \$1.413.211. Not operating revenue was \$1.413.211. Not operating revenue was \$1.53.644, compared with \$1.462,163 in January, 1917, a decrease of \$1.308.518. The taxes for January were \$502,688, compared with \$3.84,728, and the uncollectable revenue was a few points on new crop deliveries. The close was a few points of from the best under realising. Exports for the day were 21,956 sheep in the operating income of \$349,878,

*Equal to \$6.70 a share earned on \$10,500,000 common stock after deducting \$360,

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

Total operating rev.\$1,728,219 \$091,634 otal operating exp., 1,105,806 619,625 Net operating rev. 622,413 axes 92,680

Operating incomp. .. \$ 529,733 \$308.471

CLEARING HOUSE TAKES UP N. Y

RATE QUESTION Amendment Which Provides for Fluctuation

sociation next Monday. It will be in the form of an amendment providing that the interest rate on balances shall fluctuate with the federal reserve bank's discount rate for ninety day commercial paper. The interest rate suggested will be 2 per cent under the reserve bank rate, but the maximum rate paid shall not be in excess of 3 per cent. The prevailing rate of the

Is Planned.

per cent. The prevailing rate of the New York reserve bank is 4½ per cent. If the amendment is adopted the assothe amendment will not carry. Two or. was associated with oil conferences now three banks are strongly in favor of under way in New York. Commissioner

as understood here, the old line influenwill fail to carry.

According to come of the New York banks opposed to a change the agita-tion is led by the largest trust com-pany in New York, which is credited with the ambition to be the largest bank in New York City. It now ranks second, with deposits of \$388,112,600, as reported last Saturday. The National City bank reported deposits of \$531,-446,000 and the National Bank of Com-

nerce \$254,512,000. Should the clearing house vote de the proposed resolution, it would de-termine the matter for all the assolated banks, some of which have been aying more than 2 per cent.

Chicago institutions since the reques f W. P. J. Harding, governor of the cederal reserve board at Washington, that the banks pay no more than 2 per cent on country bank balances, have been awaiting developments. The question of changing the old 2 per cent rate has, however, agitated bank officials in all parts of the country. COTTON.

May contracts selling at 32.23c, or 41 points above last hight's close, with the general list closing steady at a net advance of 13@34 points. There was some irregularity at the start owing to the circulation of a few March notices, but scattering near month liquidation was quickly absorbed and after opening 2 points lower to 9 points higher the market advanced sharply. After the close of Liverpeol the demand tapered off and there were reactions of several points under realizing or selling on the expectation of a setback after the extended advances of the last few days. Trade interests continued buying, however, and the market firmed up again during the mid-

Stocks, 1,497,292. Futures:

Prev.

Open High. Low. Close. close.

March...32.40 32.65 32.30 32.60 32.32

May....31.83 32.23 31.83 32.10 31.84

July...31.37 31.80 31.33 31.68 31.37

October...30.40 30.64 30.33 30.57 30.38

December..30.24 30.40 30.20 30.32 30.08

Spot steady: middling. 33.60e.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 5.—COTTON—Prices again worked into new high ground here today, both spots and contracts making new high records. At the highest futures were 27@33 points over yesterday's final and the last prices showed net gains of 16@20 Nopoints. Putures:

Checks ... 30% 30% 30% 27.35 Norway—Checks ... 30% 30% 30% 28 Norway—Checks ... 30% 30% 30% 28 Norway—Checks ... 31.75 31.88 31.62 31.80 31.60 May ... 30.90 31.11 30.80 30.97 30.80 Sweden—Checks ... 31% 31% 32 20.50 May ... 30.94 30.67 30.35 30.52 30.34 October ... 29.38 29.61 29.31 29.50 29.34 December .29.21 29.42 29.16 29.27 29.16 Spot steady, 12 points up; middling, 32.50c, LIVERPOOL. March 5.—COTTON—Spot quiet; prices firm; good middling, 24.65d; middling, 24.15d; low middling, 24.65d; middling, 24.15d; low middling, 28.65d; ordinary, 22.10d. Sales, 3,000 bales, including 2.300 American. Receipts, 28.000 hales, including 2.300 American. Receipts, 28.000 hales, including 18.400 American. Putures closed irregular. New contracts: March, 24.50d; April, 24.38d; May 24.29d; June, 24.19d; July, 24.09d. Old contracts: firste prices: March, 24.50d; April, 24.38d; May 24.29d; June, 24.19d; July, 24.09d. Old contracts: firste prices: March, 24.50d; April, 24.39d; June-July, 24.29d; June, 24.19d; July, 24.09d. Old contracts: firste prices: March, 24.50d; April, 24.39d; June-July, 24.29d; June, 24.19d; July, 24.09d. Old contracts: firste prices: March, 24.50d; April, 24.39d; June-July, 24.29d; June, 24.19d; July, 24.09d. Old contracts: firste prices: March, 24.50d; April, 24.39d; June-July, 24.29d; June, 24.19d; July, 24.09d. Old contracts: firste prices: March, 24.50d; April, 24.39d; June-July, 24.29d; June-July, 24.29d;

ouston dispatches confirm reports that the ma Signal Oil company has bought for .000,000 the refinery interests and other lings of A. S. Cullinan.

STREET

HERE were tips out to buy International Paper, based on a statement of large earnings soon to be made public. The stock advanced fractionally to 33%, but closed lower. The earnings may be large, but at the beginning of the year the company was

The market is strongly of the belief that the war finance corporation and the railroad bill as sponsored by the secretary of the treasurey will pass without material amendments. The announcement that Senator Owen had introduced limit the an amendment which would limit the lending power of the finance corporation to \$1,000,000,000, it was not thought would carry, since the expansion of credit made possible under the original bill is not regarded as too large a provision for the possible necessity of industrial concerns, including public utilities. It may not be necessary to use all the

According to some market observers, a large short interest exists in the United

increasing the present rate of 2 per Requa has called upon forty oil pro-cent on out of town bank deposits, but, Conservative eastern bankers are quot-ed as saying they expect to see the facilities of the federal reserve banking

system called upon to ease, the money Call money was a little easier, de-

clining to around 3 per cent. But lower rates, except intermittently, are not yet features, the price advancing about 4 points, with an easing off at the close.

against the shorts. The other - moto baker was weak, selling down to 47%. It closed fractionally better.

32 per cent earned on the stock, did not was a sale at 641/2.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Operations; 3,000 Men Out

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. ; commercial sixty day bills on bar commercial sixty day bills, 4.71%, 1 85%c. Mexican dollars, 68c. 6 the bonds, heavy. Railroad bonds, estong; sixty days, ninety di x months, 6 per cent bid. Call mon high 5; low 2%; ruling rate, bid, 2; offered at 2%; lust loin 2%. FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

March 5. March 4. Wk. ago Yr. ago, as follows, in pounds:

FOUNDRIES HAS RECORD YEAR IN ITS HISTORY

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Earnings Are Equal to 32.19 Per Cent on the Capital.

per cent on the company's share can tal of \$17,184,000. For 1916 the prom were 19.89 per cent. The 1917 figure were the best since the organism was \$2,287,600. The income

917,648

Balance ... Sinking fund Debe. retired

Surplus for year. . \$2,777.057 \$3,303.56 BALANCE SHEET.

LIABILITIES.

The annual report sets forth that is outstanding 6 per cent bonds, a ing to \$1,586,500, were retired. Cerro de Pasco Susper

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Output of Porphyry Coppers Shows Decre

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EW YORK, March 5,—The most important feature of the trading in the Broad Street curb was the display of strength in the motor group, which was based to a great extent on the early advance in General Motors on the New York stock exchange. There was a firmer tone to the airplane stocks, based partly on the publication of statements in regard to progress of government work.

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LONDON, March 5.—The selling of Japanese bonds, which started on the stock exchange late yesterday, continued late today on fears that the eastern situation will check redemption purchases and further declines will be registered. The market otherwise was dull with the chief attention given to Nigerian Mines and Russian and other speculative issues at irregular price changes. Gilt edged securities were neglected, while Chinese bonds were better. Money was in increased demand for investment in warbonds. Discount rates were quiet. Bar silver, 42½d per ounce. Money, 3 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3½ per cent.

BERLIN, vis London, March 5.—The statement of the Imperial German bank issued Feb. 28 shows the following changes: Increases—Total coin, 246,000 marks; gold, 181,000 marks; treasury notes, 58,783,000 marks; tills, 682,588,000 marks; advances, 2,629,000 marks; notes in circulation, 188. 387,000 marks; the countries of the increases—Total, 2,558,000 marks; investments, 3,981,000 marks; securities, 27,760,000 marks. The total gold holdings were given in the statement as 2,408,836,000 marks.

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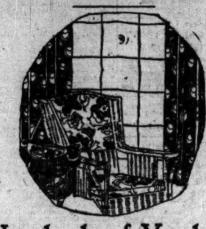


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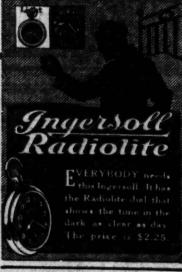
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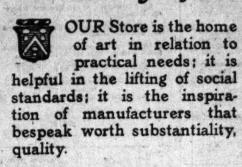
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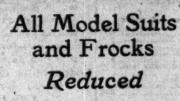
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